



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 89

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rommel's Defenses Fifty Miles North of Tunis Stormed

British Eighth Army Is Pounding Relentlessly at Fleeing Axis

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
Allied headquarters disclosed
today that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army had begun to storm the main axis defense line at Enfidaville, 50 miles below Tunis, and that German and Italian prisoners captured since March 20 had risen to more than 30,000.

"Our troops continued their advance on most sectors of the Tunisian front," a communiqué from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

The war bulletin said Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army pressed its offensive north of Medjez-el-Bab, 34 miles southwest of Tunis, and seized "an important feature over difficult country in the face of strong opposition".

The "feature" was subsequently identified as a strategic mountain-top, eight miles north of Medjez-el-Bab and 30 miles west of Tunis, where more than 200 Nazis Alpine troops were captured in fierce fighting.

Of the 30,000 prisoners taken since Gen. Montgomery opened his offensive against the Mareth Line, 190 miles south of the current battle region, dispatches said 23,000 were Italians.

The German high command said repeated allied thrusts were frustrated by "embittered fighting" and asserted that "minor breaks in the axis lines were closed" by counterattacks.

World events at-a-glance:

Air War—RAF blockbusters attack Stuttgart in "very heavy" night raid, 23 bombers lost; other allied planes, believed Russian, renew assault on East Prussia; Nazi raiders bomb Thames estuary towns and East Anglia.

Invasion Jitters—Paris radio says evacuation ordered for Le Havre, France's second largest port, as Nazis clear potential invasion beachheads.

Russia—Big air battles rage over mud-bogged Soviet front; Berlin radio hints Nazis massing for new drive eastward.

On Tunisian Front
On the Tunisian front, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's last-dash grasp on the North African bridgehead was under hammering assault in at least three main sectors, and it was likely, too, that the axis chieftain was feeling the pinch of dwindling air strength as the allies officially recorded more than 199 enemy planes destroyed since Saturday.

Along with the British First Army's advance in the north, allied headquarters announced that Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army troops "are in contact with the enemy defenses on the Enfidaville line."

Enfidaville marks the southeast coastal anchor of Marshal Rommel's 100-mile defense zone guarding Tunis and Bizerte.

French forces continued their successful advance in the range of hills to the west of the Enfidaville line and yesterday captured over 400 prisoners, the allied command said.

Front dispatches said Rommel still had about 10 airfields left in his fast-shrinking corridor and cautioned against counting out German air power in the North African theater too soon.

DETAILS FROM AFRICA
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 15.—(AP)—French and British infantry successfully stormed two important hills on the south and western fronts of the constricted axis Tunisian line yesterday and, capturing 600 prisoners, increased the total allied bag since the opening of the Mareth offensive to more than 30,000.

Attacking the Djebel Sefsouf, the French rounded up 400 Germans and took possession of that mountain position which has been the western anchorage of Marshal Erwin Rommel's new Enfidaville line.

Field dispatches said a further advance by the British Eighth Army in the Enfidaville sector was halted by heavy artillery commanding the coast road to Tunis.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's veteran British infantrymen captured a mountain top eight miles above Medjez-el-Bab and some 30 miles west of Tunis in fierce fighting during which they rounded up more than 200 Nazi Alpine troops.

It was officially announced that more than 30,000 axis soldiers had been seized by the allies in Tunisia since Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened the Mareth Line drive March 20. Of these 23,000 were Italian.

Allied Planes Lost
Aerial operations boosted to more than 200 the number of axis planes shot down in the Mediterranean.

(Continued on Page 6)

Fifteen Quit OWI Jobs; Charge They "Can't Tell Truth"

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Fifteen recently resigned members of the Office of War Information staff said in a statement today they were leaving "because of our conviction that it is impossible for us x x x to tell the full truth".

Among those signing the statement—immediately denied by OWI Director Elmer Davis—were Harold K. Guinsburg, New York book publisher, and Henry F. Pringle, Pulitzer prize winning author.

"There is only one issue—the deep and fundamental one of the honest presentation of war information", their statement said.

Davis told a press conference yesterday that he believed the resignations were due to clash of personalities and that he hoped most of those who resigned would reconsider.

The resigning employees said, however, that personalities were not responsible for their resignations and added:

"No one denies that promotional techniques have a proper and powerful function in telling the story of the war. But as we see it, the activities of OWI on the home front are now dominated by high pressure promoters who prefer slicksanship to honest information."

"Delude Themselves"

"These promoters would treat as stupid and reluctant customers the men and women of the United States. They delude themselves that the only effective appeal to the American public in war time is the selfish one of 'what's in it for me?'"

Pringle said the basis of the controversy, however, did not involve the present OWI food report.

"I have not even read this report," he said. "But the food report which we prepared in January—which was never released—was part of the basis of the controversy. We felt our report should have been released".

Shortly after they issued their statement, Davis issued a counter-statement which said:

"Former members of the staff of OWI have made, or inspired, statements about the future policy of this office which are completely incorrect".

In addition to Guinsburg and Pringle, those signing the statement were Louise Wells Baker, Francis E. Brennan, Harriet C. Crowley, Eleanor Choate Darnton, Katherine Douglas, Philip P. Hamburger, Adrienne Koch, Delia Kuhn, W. McNeil Lowry, Milton Mackaye, Mary L. Mickey Simon, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and Maria Sutherland.

Ickes Gets Release of 7 American-Born Internees in Arizona

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes said today he has negotiated the release of three American-born Japanese internees to work on his Oney, Md., farm because he wants to help ease their lot and because "we need competent farm help badly".

In addition, Ickes arranged for release of four other internees from the Poston, Ariz., camp of War Relocation Authority who will work for the owner of an adjacent farm, Sam Rice, former Washington baseball player.

Monotonous

St. Louis, April 15.—(AP)—Nick Giuccione has a job that's never finished.

Twenty-four years ago he started painting the McKinley bridge over the Mississippi river and he is still at it.

Giuccione said that every time the west end of the bridge is painted he finds the east end is in need of a fresh coat. Then when the east end is done he has to do the middle.

Giuccione isn't bored as a change from the usual black he would like to do the bridge in red, white and blue,

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—(AP)—Limitation of policemen in cities of 5,000 to 200,000 population to an eight-hour day and six-day week has been approved for passage by an 18 to 1 vote of the house judiciary committee. The bill, supported by labor and police benevolent organizations, was opposed by six mayors, including William V. Slothrop of Dixon, Ray Klingel of East Moline, Mark B. Hayes of Bloomington, David P. Lindberg of Galesburg, John W. Jaranson of Calumet City and Dr. J. W. Spesser of Taylorville.

The mayors said that most cities would be forced to reduce further their police forces if the bill became law, since they do not have funds to pay increased costs.

"If this bill is passed we won't

Treasury Asks for Fifth of Income of Workers of Country

One-Third of 13 Billions Sought in Bond Sales Has Been Raised

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau reported today the treasury already has raised more than one-third of the \$13,000,000 sought in the Second War Loan campaign which opened Monday.

The secretary told his press conference that subscriptions up to last night from both banking and non-banking sources totaled \$8,253,000.

While expressing pleasure at the progress of the campaign so far, Morgenthau cautioned that "we still have a hard road ahead."

The treasury already has called on the public to raise the sights on its help for Uncle Sam.

The figures made public today, the secretary said, do not include several large subscriptions from insurance companies which were reported to have totaled nearly \$1,000,000.

Of the total funds raised so far, in the drive, \$2,753,000,000 came from non-banking sources and \$2,500,000,000 from banking sources, Morgenthau reported. The banks, which were allotted a quota of about \$2,000,000,000 in one-year seven-eighths per cent certificates, had oversubscribed this allotment three times up to last night.

"And subscriptions are still pouring in through the mail," he said.

Deductions Average 9 Per Cent

Previously the treasury reported that 50 million people have bought bonds since they first went on sale before the war and that 26 million of them are steadily buying more through payroll deduction plans—but

Those deductions are averaging 9 per cent of the money being earned by workers.

Morgenthau says that percentage is not enough and that individuals should invest from 15 to 20 per cent of their earnings in war bonds.

This would mean doubling on a continuous basis the efforts now made by the workers to help the government finance the war, for while the present campaign has a 13 billion dollar goal, the sale of bonds will continue till war's end.

The treasury, commenting on payroll deduction plans, says:

More than 178,900 business firms have installed a savings plan; only 1,880 out of 34,600 firms employing more than 1,000 people don't have one.

Bank subscriptions to the treasury's issue of certificates of indebtedness—limited to two billion dollars—was permitted for the

(Continued on Page 6)

City Election to Be Held Tuesday

Next Tuesday, April 20th, citizens of Dixon will elect a mayor, four commissioners, a police magistrate and will vote on a special tax not exceeding one-half mill to be levied annually for the purpose of reconditioning and restoring Oakwood cemetery. Mayor William V. Slothrop is opposed by Joseph Gibson while the four present commissioners: George A. Campbell, Clyde H. Lenox, Carl H. Newman and J. E. Vaile are unopposed for re-election.

Two candidates seek the honor of becoming police magistrate Albert (Bob) Kennedy who recently opened a law practice in Dixon and Leslie J. Wadsworth.

There are six voting precincts at the city election which will be open from 6 o'clock a.m. until 5 p.m., as follows:

First precinct, Nett & Co., garage; second, City Hall; third, Dixon Cooperative Co.; fourth, College avenue grocery; fifth, Oscar Johnson garage; sixth, Masonic Temple.

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The mayors said that most cities would be forced to reduce further their police forces if the bill became law, since they do not have funds to pay increased costs.

"If this bill is passed we won't

(Continued on Page 6)

be able to render proper service to our people", declared Slothrop, "I'm getting sick and tired of selfish units coming down here and asking you to take money out of the people's pockets. They are supposed to buy war bonds and give to the Red Cross and U. S. O., and maybe they're supposed to eat."

"I've got nine kids myself and I know what a dollar is. I spent my life putting on tin roofs when it was 10 below zero and 90 above.

I get only \$600 a year for being mayor but I'm going to do my damndest to serve my people and protect them. Where is the money coming from?"

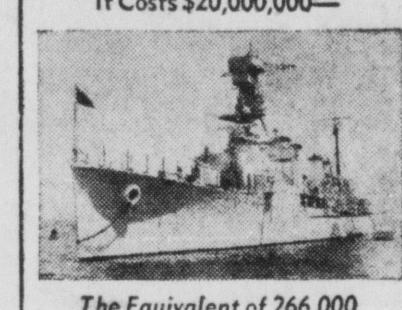
"The idea of a bunch of legislators sitting down here passing a law like this is just a lot of hooey".

"If this bill is passed we won't

(Continued on Page 6)

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

To Build a Heavy Cruiser,
It Costs \$20,000,000



The Equivalent of 266,000
\$100 War Bonds at \$75 Each

BY CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State
(Written for The Associated Press and Dixon Telegraph)

Our enemies rejected peace and chose force. We shall defeat them with the United Nations' devotion to ourselves to the establishment of a satisfactory peaceful world. For these purposes our finances must be sound and sufficient. War bonds are the support of our hopes for the future.

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The figures made public today, the secretary said, do not include several large subscriptions from insurance companies which were reported to have totaled nearly \$1,000,000.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Quarrels Compose Melody in Nation's Capital City Today

Ship Construction, Post War Plans, Farm Funds Taxes Are Argued

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—

Accompanied by reports that the Japanese have shifted from offense to "aggressive defense" and new assurance that America will champion the rights of little countries, a quartet of quarrels composed the Capitol melody today while the War Bond Drive rolled on past the four-billion-dollar mark.

The squabbles centered on ship construction, postwar plans, taxes and farm funds.

Chief attention, however, centered on the expressed opinion of military officials that there now is little danger that the Japanese will attempt to strike against Australia or any other major United Nations bastion in the Pacific. At the same time, these authorities—declining to be quoted—held forth little promise of early big-scale allied offensives against the Japanese.

A behind-the-scenes struggle was under way between the Navy department and the War Shipping Administration for control over the auxiliary ship construction which was disclosed by the house naval committee in recommending 1,000,000 tons of new vessels.

Many bodies were seen floating in the water," the spokesman said.

"Deductions Average 9 Per Cent

Previously the treasury reported that 50 million people have bought bonds since they first went on sale before the war and that 26 million of them are steadily buying more through payroll deduction plans—but

Those deductions are averaging 9 per cent of the money being earned by workers.

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WALNUT
DOROTHY MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Red Oak Brotherhood Has

Guest Speaker

Twenty-four members of the Brotherhood class of the Red Oak church met at the church on Monday evening. The meeting opened with a hymn. Devotions were led by Ezra Guthe. The business session was in charge of Marvin Ioder. The Rev. M. Kesseling of Perkins Grove was the guest speaker; his topic being "Friction of the Church in Time of War", followed by prayer by the Rev. E. M. Deiner. Refreshments were followed by refreshments.

New Board Members

At the Walnut consolidated grade school election Saturday afternoon, Kennison Williams and H. E. Bolz were elected to succeed George Short and Arthur Shearburn. At the Walnut Community high school election held that evening, Howard Ross and E. C. Baumgartner were re-elected.

Methodist Group Meets

The Missionary unit of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith on Monday evening. There were 13 members present. Miss Dorothy Mau was in charge of the lesson study on "The Outlook in Mexico", also the devotions which were in keeping with the same topic. Refreshments were served.

Home Bureau Meeting

The Hamilton unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. James Dunn. Seven members answered roll call with "books I have read this year". One guest, Mrs. Glen Troxell was also present. Mrs. Genieve Dunn conducted the business. The major

PENNEY'S
A Man's Easter Is
Important, Too!

Men's Town-Clad
FINE SUITS

All Wool \$29.75

Make your new Easter "show-off" suit a worthwhile investment—make it an all-wool worsted Town-Clad! Styled with handsome outfit for this spring and summer and for many seasons to come.

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MEN'S FELTS

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**Towncroft
SHIRTS**

\$1.98

White broadcloth is right with any outfit! And Best for dresses! Sanforized and proportionately cut to size.

This Year It's Smart
If It's Useful

THIS YEAR IT'S SMART IF IT'S USEFUL

lesson on "meat extenders and meat cooking" was given by Miss Mary Sympon of Amboy, the Lee county home adviser. The minor lesson, "preventing community fires" was given by Irene Gonigam. Refreshments were served.

Attend Funeral Services

Funeral services for F. M. Hinds of Dixon were held at the Christian church of that city on Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Roy Ford, former pastor of Walnut, officiating. Burial was in the Walnut cemetery. Those from Walnut who attended the rites were: Mr. and Mrs. John Foss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Foss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Orville White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foss, Mrs. Glen Peach, Mrs. Jennie Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edmondson and son Jack.

W. R. C. Has Program

Regular session of the Women's Relief Corps was held on Tuesday afternoon with 15 members present. Mrs. Martha Walrath presided during the business meeting. Following this a short program in honor of Grand Army Day was conducted by Mrs. Mary Lovegreen: Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by all; article, "Birth of the G. A. R." Mary Lovegreen; solo, "The Bronze Button"; Mrs. I. M. White; "Tribute to Colin P. Kelly"; Mrs. Walrath; solo, "America, the Beautiful"; Mrs. Everett Larson; "The First Easter"; Mrs. Louise Walulis; General MacArthur's Prayer for Bataan"; Mrs. W. F. Keithahn, and piano medley of war songs by Mrs. Nelle Whitver. The meeting closed with the pledge of allegiance and furling of the flags. Refreshments were served.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sarver are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Princeton hospital on Tuesday, April 13.

The Walnut fire department was called out at noon on Tuesday to extinguish a roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowen. Not much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eldridge and Henry Foss of Jefferson City, Iowa attended the funeral of a relative on Monday and visited Walnut friends before returning to Iowa on Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

They'll Do It Every Time



THANKS TO MRS. B. D. MAXSON, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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Service Command Approves Uniform Air Raid Warning

Chicago, April 13—Adoption of a uniform air raid warning signal for Illinois has been approved by the 6th Service Command. Capt. William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green today.

The new regulations, he said, provide for uniform air raid signals designed to permit quicker blackout and mobilization, greater civilian protection, and a minimum of time loss and interference with essential war production and transportation.

Principal change in the new system is the addition of a preliminary caution (Blue) period signaled by a two minute steady blast on whistles, sirens or other sound making devices.

Short blasts on sound signals (Red) mean attack is imminent. All traffic is stopped and all

establishments black out and remain blacked out until the caution (Blue) signal is heard again. Traffic then resumes but buildings and homes remain blacked out until the all clear is ordered.

The all clear signal, Capt. Waugh said, is left to the option of local citizens defense corps commanders. It can take any form best suited to the community, such as turning on street lights, radio announcements, telephone communication or police sirens.

If audible, the all clear must not resemble in any way the Blue or Red signals.

Capt. Waugh urged every Illinois resident to familiarize himself with the new signals. Every individual should remember, he said, that there are two periods of caution, one before the actual raid and one after, just to make sure the raiders do not return.

Walton News

By ANNA J. MCCOY

There will be a dance in Saint Mary's hall, Walton on Thursday night, April 29. Good music will be furnished. Come and enjoy yourself.

Palm Sunday
Mass at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Blessing of palms before first mass.

Holy Thursday, April 22.
High mass at 7 o'clock.
Procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Stripping of altars.
Adoration all day.

Holy hour in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 23.

Mass of the pre-Sanctified 7:30 a.m.

Way of the Cross and Veneration of Relic of the True Cross at 7:30 in the evening.

Easter Saturday, April 24.

Blessing of the new Fire.

Blessing of the Baptismal Font and other Holy Saturday exercises starting at 7 o'clock and high mass at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were supper guests last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrington.

Corporal and Mrs. Mark Middendorf of Jacksonville, Miss. have returned to that city after spending a vacation with Mrs. Middendorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and other relatives.

Many from this vicinity attended the funeral of Henry McDermott in Dixon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and sons, Rosemary and Patrick Blackburn and Anna J. McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday night.

The many friends of Mrs. James Morrissey will be glad to know that she recovered from her recent illness and is able to be out to greet her many friends.

Mrs. Charles Reeser and baby have returned to their home from the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Drew and son and daughter of Harmon and Mrs. Stanley Ryan of Maytown were callers at the Leo Drew home on Monday.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your
Paper by 5:30, Call
Mrs. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds entertained a number of guests Monday evening. The occasion honored the birthday anniversary of Vincent Lingg. Those present were the members of the Pinecrest bowling team and wives with the exception of Pvt. Harold Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strauss. Mr. Lingg was the recipient of a leather bowling bag.

Lester Somers, director of music in the Polo high school, presented his students in vocal and instrumental solos and group numbers at the meeting of the Polo Women's club held at their rooms Tuesday afternoon. During the business session the various committees of the club submitted their annual reports.

Dan Kiburz who is in training at Great Lakes is enjoying a nine-day furlough with Freeport and Polo relatives and friends.

Mrs. Grace Judson is visiting Dixon relatives.

Mrs. Rose Greenwald of Amboy spent the week end at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Camery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hodges of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Kane were Sunday evening visitors in the Henry S. Joiner home.

Mrs. Joe Mast of Polo submitted to major surgery at the Dixon hospital Monday. She is making satisfactory recovery.

Members of the Twentieth Century club meet at the home of Mrs. Olive Hedrick Monday evening. Alec Anderson showed travelog slides of places visited by him and Mrs. Anderson.

GEN. SPENCER RETIRES

Springfield, Ill., April 15—(AP)—Voluntary retirement of Col. William M. Spencer, Chicago, as division chief of staff of the Illinois Reserve Militia was announced today by Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle.

A FULL COLOR PORTRAIT OF

Capt. Joe Foss

AMERICA'S GREATEST ACE

OF WORLD WAR II

IN TOMORROW'S
CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Also:
MORE WINNERS

IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S
CASH PRIZE OFFER...

**\$3,500
A WEEK**

FOR
**"BEAT-THE-AXIS"
SLOGANS!**

Get your share of this cash. Just write a few words. It's easy! It's fun! Try it!

SEE

TOMORROW'S

MARS, Inc.

2019 No. Oak Park Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

John Trumbull, our postmaster, looks up from his newspaper yesterday and says: "I see they caught another one o' them so-called 'ganglords' of the Prohibition era."

"Wonder how long it's going to take us to wipe out the evil Prohibition left behind... not to mention the billions of dollars it cost the people?"

"Well, John's right o' course. Hard to believe America could ever pass a law like Prohibition."

Joe Marsh

The only newspaper in America with
2 PAGES
of human and world
events in FULL COLOR
every day!

PRICE 3 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

1

PAW PAW
DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Methodist Church

James H. Hagerly, minister
"And he steadfast set his face
o go up to Jerusalem," Palm
Sunday.)

"And when the Centurian which
stood by over against him saw
that he gave up the ghost, he
said, "truly this man was the
son of God." (5 days after the
crucifixion.)

Paw Paw Sunday school, 10
a.m. Mrs. Edith Kindelberger,
superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.
"This Is the Prophet of Nazareth."

Wednesday, Junior League, 3:45
at the parsonage.

The Woman's society will meet
Wednesday afternoon, April 21.

This coming Sunday is Palm
Sunday. Christian baptism will be
offered again to children, youth
and adults.

Let us remember the union mid-
week services. April 21 will be a
union communion service at the
Methodist church.

Compton—Sunday school 9 a.m.

**New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration**



- 1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundry for being harmless to fabric.

**Arrid is the largest
selling deodorant**

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

MADE WITH A SECRET
GUARANTEED BY
Good Housekeeping
INSTITUTE
AS AN APPROVED PRODUCT

Mrs. Dee Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a.m. "This Is the Prophet of Nazareth." Christian baptism will be offered to children, youth and adults.

Thursdays, 4:10, junior league. 7:30, Epworth League. Wednesday, April 21, Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Callie Miller.

Friday evening, April 16, Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Helen Beemer for a 7 p.m. supper. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mable Cook, Lucille Cook, Mary K. Wolf and Mrs. Helen Beemer. All members unable to attend please call one of the hostesses.

Saturday evening, April 17, the church school staff will meet. **Dekab Speaker**

Last Sunday morning the district superintendent was scheduled to preach at Compton and Paw Paw and then conduct the annual meeting in the afternoon. Because of a tenacious throat ailment, he cancelled the conference and secured Professor Paul Street, of the Illinois Northern Teachers' college who is also a local preacher on Rock River conference. He heads the journalism branch of the college and also does considerable public relations work for the college.

He brought a message about present conditions and Jesus' crucifixion. He was an interesting speaker and was complimented by members of both congregations.

The annual meeting of the Methodist parish will be announced later, probably after Easter.

Next week's mid-week service will be held in the Methodist church and be a communion service in which all Christians, whether they are members of the three local churches or not, are all cordially invited to come, and share in this memorial to Christ.

On Friday at 1:30 the union Good Friday service will be held in the Presbyterian church.

On Sunday morning at 6:30 the sunrise service will be held in the village park if the weather permits, if not there, then in the Baptist church. Rev. William Dupee will bring the message.

The cantata "The Living Christ" is being directed by Frank E. Nangle and will be presented Easter Sunday at an hour to be announced later.

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. Forest Brewer, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. There

will be a guest speaker to deliver the message.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject, "The Triumphant Christ."

Saturday evening, 7:30 p.m. There will be choir practice.

Presbyterian Church

A congregational meeting was held after the morning worship service last Sunday and a call was given to Ross Greek, of the Presbyterian theological seminary of Chicago.

P.T.A. Meeting

The members of the Parent-Teachers' Association met at the Paw Paw community high school Monday evening for their first meeting after its re-organization.

John French called the meeting to order and Lewis Rogers was chosen as temporary chairman. A panel discussion was held with the question under discussion being

"What Kind of a Program Do You Think the P.T.A. Should Have?" Those taking part in this discussion were Mrs. Floyd Nevins, Frank E. Nangle, Mrs. Jeanette Fleming, Ted Rosenkrans, Mrs. Oleva Johnson, and John French. A sound film was then presented by the Illinois Educational association on "Preparing Young People for War Work." This proved to be of great interest to everyone present. Their next meeting will be held April 26, for their permanent re-organization.

New Addresses

Following are several new addresses just received and the first two are celebrating their birthdays soon. Be sure and remember them with a greeting to help make it a happier occasion.

Sgt. Ray Rogers, April 18—Station Hospital, Harlingen Army Gunnery School, Harlingen, Tex.

Pvt. Arthur Coss—May 18—Reg. Command, 163rd Inf., A. P. O. 41, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Staff Sgt. Donald W. Schoenholz, Med. Det. 197 A. A. A. (A. W.) Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas.

Corporal James Coss, 230th M. P. Co., Pakenham Station, New Orleans, La.

Pfc. Roger Potter, Camp San Luis Obispo, care of Postmaster, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Pvt. Scott McLaughlin, 36615954 Co. A Replacement Bn., A. P. O. 957, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. William Boraatz and Miss Dorothy Hof of Brookfield, were Sunday visitors at the William Hof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick

will be at the Charles Warrenfelt home Sunday evening.

Bill Worsley of Chicago, spent the week end at the Mrs. Mabel Worsley-Clifford Worsley home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wangler and daughter Mary Ellen and son Clyde of Newark, were visitors at the Irvin Terry home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Englehart of Aurora, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guss Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kern and son Roger called at the George Eich home, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Ulrey, of Rockford, left Friday for Camp Forest, Tenn., where she will join her husband, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser entertained a large group of relatives at her home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moorehead and son, of Rockford, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moorehead.

Mrs. Bert DeJean returned home from the Augustana hospital in Chicago, Sunday afternoon. Her many friends wish her a complete and speedy recovery.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Anton Haefner were Saturday evening shoppers in Mendota.

Eleanor Wilstead of Harmon, was a Saturday overnight guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boraatz and Miss Dorothy Hof, of Brookfield were Sunday visitors at the Henry Barker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods and son Bill and Mrs. Jack Marks and son Charles were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Aurora.

Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family, Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry, and Mrs. Tom Simpson were Thursday guests at the Frank Tuttle home in Elerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Street, of DeKalb, called on Mrs. Anna Coss, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and Mrs. Arnold Inerson and son Omer were Saturday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Mrs. Garfield Thompson, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mrs. Roy Englehart, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Fred Otterbach and daughter Dorothy, attended the Ladies' Aid tea in Scarborough Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel were Sunday evening supper guests at the George Wetzel home in Rockford.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley, Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, Mrs. Cecile Chapman and Otto Beach were in Mendota Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Zimmerman and son George of Compton called at the Alfred Kern home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughters Virginia and Carol were Sunday evening supper guests at the William Otterbach home in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ulrey and daughter Scarlet Lee, of Pontiac, are spending their vacation with relatives.

The Woman's club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Taber, Friday, April 16.

Irvington Hof, of Camp McCoy, Wis., called at the Louis Shaddick home Tuesday afternoon.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

A Breathtaking Array
of Trim Foot Flattering
Easter Novelties—



Use Your Precious
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BETTER EASTER SHOES

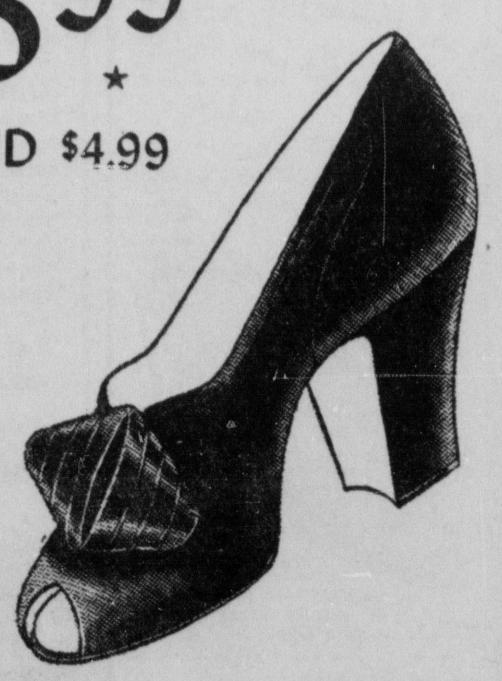
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Saks New Modern Modes—
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Crest Lane Quality Shoes—

Eye-Catching Novelties in
Gabardine, Patents and
Calf — Outstanding For
Their Fine Workmanship
and Enduring Quality



Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington — (AP) — Saying "inflation" is like saying "wolf, wolf".

But the wolf already is inside the house, making goo-goo eyes at grandma's pocketbook.

We're all grandma, kind of fat and happy and easy-going. We still have time, however, to roll out of bed and calm the beast.

We can do it in several ways because inflation is strictly a vegetarian wolf with a relish for those lettuce leaves we call money.

One way, of course, would be to get the money out of sight—by saving it, particularly by putting it into war bonds to have it.

That is what the government—which needs the money to help pay for the war—wants us to do in the present 13 billion dollar bond drive.

There are some other ways of keeping inflation on a starvation diet:

By more rigid price controls widely spread, stiffer taxation, holding down excess profits, stabilizing the income of workers and farmers.

The president is insisting on those steps now.

This is the way the experts who have studied inflation's pedigree explain it:

Inflation gobbles up the value of money so that it no longer will

buy what it used to buy.

For instance: If a pound of butter cost 30 cents three years ago at the corner store but now costs 55 cents—which is exactly what happened—then there has been a certain amount of inflation.

So—even though the husband of the woman who buys the butter is earning more now than he did three years ago it is costing him more to live all down the line.

The worst sufferers, of course,

are those living on a fixed income like people getting a pension or

the families of soldiers and sailors who must depend on government allowance which doesn't advance with rising prices.

Wars provide a favorite breeding ground for the inflation wolf:

More civilians are employed and therefore have more money to spend on a dwindling supply of goods, the prices of which go up in the buying stampede.

Then the things the farmer buys cost more and he wants higher prices for his products. Thereupon industrial workers want higher wages to meet increased farm prices; farmers watch workers, workers watch farmers.

Everything goes kiting unless strong controls are applied all along the line.

The extreme example of inflation gone crazy was Germany after the last war when people went shopping with baskets full of paper money and a cup of coffee cost the German equivalent of 50 billion dollars.

No one expects anything like that to happen here because of the controls mentioned but a \$25 monthly raise wouldn't mean much if a cup of coffee cost 25 cents and the man with the raise wanted coffee twice a day.

But here are some illustrations

of what happens to living costs in wartime and has happened in America. The figures, supplied by the bureau of labor statistics, are the average retail price—the cost at the neighborhood store—for the items mentioned.

The dates chosen are July,

1914, when the first World war started; June, 1920, when American inflation hit a high-water mark; August, 1939, just before the second World War started;

May, 1942 when American price controls went into effect, and February, 1943, fourteen months after Pearl Harbor.

July, 1944—Butter, 34 cents a

pound; eggs, 30 cents a dozen; sugar, 5 cents a pound; round steak, 24 cents a pound; potatoes, 39 cents for 15 pounds.

June, 1920—Butter, 67; eggs, 53; sugar, 26; round steak, 42; potatoes, \$1.54.

Aug. 1939—Butter, 30; eggs, 32; sugar, 5; round steak, 36; potatoes, 34.

May, 1942—Butter, 45; eggs, 40; sugar, 6; round steak, 44; potatoes, 53.

Feb. 1943—Butter, 55; eggs, 51; sugar, 6; round steak, 45; potatoes, 58.

In 1918 seven out of every

thousand men discharged from the U. S. armed forces were released for psychiatric reasons. In

1942 the rate was four per thousand.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly round worms may be inside you right now, causing you to feel sick. Look for these warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! **JAYNE'S** is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acta gently. Be sure you get **JAYNE'S** VERMIFUGE!

AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

The Lord of hosts shall defend them.—
Zechariah 9:15.

I have prayed in her fields of poppies,
I have laughed with the men who died—
But in all my ways and through all my days
Like a friend He walked beside.
I have seen a sight under Heaven
That only God understands;
In the battles' glare I have seen Christ there
With sword of God in His hand.
—Gordon Johnstone

Every Man's Privilege

Commencement speakers used to thrill audiences by stating that every American boy has an equal chance of becoming president of the United States. The rail splitter or tailor had an equal chance with the sons of wealth.

There seems to be a string to that equal opportunity now. If you happen to be an army officer at present you must not pine for the presidency. No doubt, if you are an army officer and were to promote yourself toward the white house, you could be court-martialed for it. That's an official order.

At present there seems to be no one in the army who is being promoted for the candidacy except Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The effect of the new order, therefore, is to make it impossible for our most famous general to accept a nomination unless he retires from the army first. If he were to retire in order to accept a nomination—if it were tendered—he could be subjected to the well-known smear. It would be said he ran away during a fight.

We do not know whether MacArthur would be an efficient president politically, but most certainly, if elected, he would be able to put into effect his knowledge of how to manage a war. He could do so on a national scale.

In effect, the present war department regulations says: "General MacArthur must not be permitted to oppose a fourth term."

Lincoln, another war president, permitted McClellan to oppose him and beat the Civil war general in equal combat.

Out of the Frying Pan

The National Industrial Conference Board estimates that absenteeism last year cost American industry the equivalent of 1,350,000 employees working full time. That is almost one-third of the manpower shortage the nation is said to face.

It is exclusive of an even greater loss through industrial accidents. It takes no account of non-industrial accidents. It takes no account of non-industrial accidents which exceed those in the plant. It does not include time lost on approved leaves of absence. Neither does it count time lost through strikes, sitdowns, slowdowns, "holidays" and "vac-

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala to run her father's chicle plantation. Barry Fielding, mining engineer en route to the same land in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indian tribe, has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barrios, Allison introduces Barry to Renaldo, her father's attorney. Renaldo also warns Allison to turn back—to no avail, Barry accompanies them on the arduous mule-back trek through the jungle to the plantation. Renaldo's guide is to go on with him into Quiche territory.

LURKING DEATH

CHAPTER X

For six days the tortuous trek continued through the rain-drenched jungle. Six days of heat, of aching from the long hours in the saddle, of fighting off the hordes of voracious insects. Even Barry, who had a natural affinity for the tropics, felt the grueling strain of the continued discomfit. His anxiety for the stubborn girl riding before him mounted.

As they reached the chicle estancia they were using for the night and Allison almost fell from her saddle, anger at Renaldo rose in him. He waited till the servants had cleared the small thatched hut and she was lying in her mosquito tent. Then he searched out the Spaniard.

Renaldo was in the clearing beside the hut overseeing the unloading of the mules for the night. The flickering light of the small campfire illuminated his tall erect figure, threw dancing shadows across his narrow, handsome face as he called orders to Jose and the Indian servants.

Barry went close to the fire for protection against the buzzing insects.

"This trip worse than usual?" he asked Renaldo.

"About the same" Renaldo went on untangling lashed ropes about the donkey's head.

Barry's anger exploded. "Then why in hell did you let her come?"

Renaldo turned darkly amused eyes on Barry, and shrugged. "You tried to stop her, too, didn't you? Mr. Fielding?"

Barry glowered at him. "If I had known it was going to be a murderous trek like this," he said bitterly. "I'd have stopped her if I'd had to use brass knuckles for arguments. How much longer is it?"

"We ought to be at the head estancia by mid-afternoon tomorrow," the Spaniard murmured imperturbably.

"I don't believe she'll stand it till then."

Renaldo did not answer at once. He waved a graceful hand toward the unloaded group of pack mules.

now being rubbed down by the Indian boys.

"They are using a mixture of sand and water," he told Barry. "It is to scrape off the big red and black ticks that bedevil the superintendents—the raking of ramona leaves for the mules' feeding. When he finally returned, there was a strange glimmer of a smile on his face. He said to Barry without preface:

"You didn't know her father?"

"Jeremiah Topping," Renaldo murmured faintly. "He was a man of humor, the glint of humor deepening in his eyes. 'He was frail, too, but he went through more than six natives could endure. She will finish the trip. I only hope it will prove sufficiently uncomfortable so that she will return immediately to the coast.'

When at last Renaldo turned in his saddle and called back, "Another hour will see us at home!" Barry could scarcely believe it.

The Indian boys chattered jubilantly, sang, wailing melodies to relieve their impatience. Even the mules seemed to sense their trial was about over. The caravan moved with quickened tempo.

Allison turned slowly and looked back at Barry. There was a dazed look on her damp, white petal face, and she formed the words with difficulty but with a quavering note of mirth.

"Did you see Cassidy's ears when Renaldo said home?"

"You'd feel him. He's quivering all over."

"He's made a stout mark for a homebody," Barry grinned. He could see the mule shaking now.

It took sidewise mincing steps back toward one side of the trail.

Sudden apprehension clutched Barry. He dug spurs into his own animal and started forward, calling, "Something's there!" and pulled at the flashlight in his pocket.

"I do not wish to fight you, Mr. Fielding," he said in quiet, conversational tones. "It is not good for the natives to see white men bickering among themselves. Release him, Jose." As the muleteer dropped his huge arms, Renaldo added, "Please know I am also trying to do what is best for Miss Topping. It is only to my best interests. After all, she is my employer."

"I do not wish to fight you, Mr. Fielding," he said in quiet, conversational tones. "It is not good for the natives to see white men bickering among themselves. Release him, Jose."

As Allison's shrill scream echoed through the dark fastnesses of the jungle, the cold horror of a nightmare gripped Barry. His gun and Renaldo's spoke almost together. The snake lay writhing its last in the ooze of the trail. But Barry knew it had been too late. He reached the girl's side as Renaldo came up. His arm jerked stiffly with the flashlight. Renaldo tore it from him and swept the light over Allison's body with thorough speed. Then slowly he moved it down over the front flank of the animal.

"Take her off," he said brusquely. "Thank God, the mule got it."

His command was none too soon. Allison was scarcely off when the small animal toppled into the mud.

"Cassidy!" Allison screamed.

"Can't you help him, Renaldo?"

"There is nothing that can be done," Renaldo said steadily. His foot indicated the still form of the snake. "There is a bushmaster. In a few minutes Cassidy will be twice his size. If you will permit—"

"Thanks!" Her voice was a muffled half scream, half sob. Barry thought for a minute she had broken. But her sobs dwindled out wearily and her small body in the torn and muddy white suit continued to stay comparatively upright on the muscular little mule as it slouched along the slippery trail. He could see her pat the animal's shaggy neck af-

cations"—which are euphemisms for the now unpopular word "strike"—or through other effects of labor disputes.

Absenteeism—the act of staying away from work without permission or prior notice—increased about 20 per cent last year and shows no signs of declining, which probably means that in spite of the urgent war need for workers, the percentage is staying just about constant.

A large proportion of these absences are excusable. Many of them are inescapable. But also there are millions of man days lost for trivial personal reasons. It is not fair to workers to treat absenteeism as though it were entirely their fault—to lay the blame on laziness, disinterest, selfishness. Yet if the conference board's estimate is correct, and 45 per cent of such absences are unnecessary, then the equivalent of more than 500,000 full time workers were lost in 1942 because the men and women weren't interested enough to stay on the job.

Governmental agencies are aware of the damage which this situation is doing to war production. They are seeking to ascertain the fundamental causes.

Some sort of sanctions will have to be provided, by which workers who are not interested enough in American victory to stay on the job can be forced to do what they should be happy to do.

But first, it is necessary to study and, so far as possible, to eliminate the causes of justifiable absenteeism, in order that no major injustices shall be worked.

This is a job in which individual industries can and must help, but one which the government must sponsor, co-ordinate and assist. When the findings are complete, they will require co-operation—voluntary or otherwise—from many agencies not directly involved: from stores now closed at hours when workers must shop, from housing and transportation and amusement and medical and child care and a multitude of other services.

No 10 Per Cent War

Chester Davis, the new food administrator, coined an appealing slogan when he said that "this is not a 10 per cent war." Unfortunately, like so many apparent aphorisms, Mr. Davis' is less than accurate and fair in its implications.

True, many of us do feel sanctimonious after we have allocated 10 per cent of wages to war bonds. But it is not correct that this makes us 10 percenters. For in addition to the allocation we are paying a minimum of 19 per cent as federal income tax; many are paying state and local real estate, excise and luxury taxes, sometimes direct, but more often hidden in the cost of every commodity we buy.

We are not, perhaps—even probably—doing as much as we must, but we can't kiss off as 10 percenters.

Absenteeism

For the first time since war production began rolling, we have an adequate supply of steel for ships, tanks and other weapons. Steel no longer is the bottleneck behind the most serious of all bottlenecks—that is shipping.

We have left the hot frying pan and are falling into an equally uncomfortable fire. High labor turnover has caused a labor deficit of 70,000 workers in the shipbuilding industry, which is threatening attainment of our expanded goals.

This is serious. The Nazis are stepping up their U-boat campaign faster than the public has yet been informed. The deficit has not yet been reflected in production figures, but will be soon unless it is overcome.

It is exclusive of an even greater loss through industrial accidents. It takes no account of non-industrial accidents. It takes no account of non-industrial accidents which exceed those in the plant. It does not include time lost on approved leaves of absence. Neither does it count time lost through strikes, sitdowns, slowdowns, "holidays" and "vac-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—Mr. Roosevelt left out the most important point in his statement protesting congressional repeal of his \$25,000 salary limitation.

He built up a case of how awful it is that anyone could make more than \$25,000 a year in wartime when others are sacrificing their lives and work for so much less. That is the CIO case. They built up the idea that big salaries are unfair to the poor man.

The opposite happens to be true as can be proved.

This \$25,000 salary limitation would cost the government \$100,000,000 a year in taxes. The people's treasury, the poor man's treasury, would lose that colossal sum in wartime when Morgenthau is scraping for every cent he can get. This \$100,000,000 deficiency would have to be met, not by the rich, but by the CIO workers and others who would have to pay more taxes.

The estimate of this \$100,000,000 tax cost has been furnished by Colin F. Stam, chief expert of the joint congressional committee on taxation, an impartial authority, and also the best. Far better for the poor man it will now be, as the high salaried man will be permitted to earn without limit—and the treasury will take most of it away from him in taxes.

True, many of us do feel sanctimonious after we have allocated 10 per cent of wages to war bonds. But it is not correct that this makes us 10 percenters. For in addition to the allocation we are paying a minimum of 19 per cent as federal income tax; many are paying state and local real estate, excise and luxury taxes, sometimes direct, but more often hidden in the cost of every commodity we buy.

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ford township, and a resident of Ashton since 1911, passed away suddenly at his home in Ashton on Thursday morning, April 1, at 1:30 o'clock.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Fisher and Mrs. Laura Henning. Mendota.

PERRY R. WARD

Mendota, April 15—The funeral of Perry R. Ward, who passed away Sunday at the Harris hospital, was held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Bailey funeral home, the Rev. L. D. McGladrey, pastor of the Mendota Methodist church, officiating. Pall bearers were members of the Mendota Elks lodge, of which he was a member, and burial was in Greenfield cemetery at Lamoille.

His sons, Donald and Paul, U. S. Navy radio technicians, arrived in Mendota Monday from Washington, D. C., where they are stationed, and a son Perry, Jr., who is in defense work in Los Angeles, was expected to arrive in time for the services. Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ward of Janesville, Wis., were also here for the rites.

anyone wants MacArthur to run for president, such an order will certainly not stop him.

After getting a fourth term organization started and putting the idea to the country, the administration game now is to soft pedal all talk along that line. You hear very little discussion, even in congressional cloakrooms.

At any rate, the move to limit salaries is now dead by congressional action. Let no one erect over its grave any false notion that it would have helped the poor man or anyone else.

While Vice President Wallace is better known for his quart of milk a day pronouncements, he once said months ago that our military expenditures after this war would have to be "cut" to \$20,000,000,000 a year.

Some talk that our two-ocean Navy will have to be a four-ocean Navy and air force explains this tremendous figure—more than 20 times as much as we spent for defense in our slumbering days after the last year.

But whether defense is to cost \$20,000,000,000 a year or not, the new debt increase bill which the president let become law without his signature because of his objection to the \$25,000 salary riders, shows what a tremendously expensive government we will have.

When the debt rises to \$210,000,000,000, the interest costs to the treasury will be more than \$5,000,000,000 a year—nearly enough to run two whole United States governments in the Coolidge era.

Executive and administrative costs lately have averaged about \$7,000,000,000. Consequently government—even without defense—must cost \$12,000,000,000 a year, or \$2,000,000,000 more than the New Dealers ever spent in their wildest spending year before the war.

If you add on to this only 25 per cent of Wallace's estimate and place defense costs at \$5,000,000,000 a year, you will have an annual federal budget of \$17,000,000,000—twice the size of the average new deal spending outlay.

House ways and means committee Chairman Doughton was wined and dined at home recently and, therefore, came back stronger than ever against Ruim, etc. He was angry at reports that Democratic Floor Leader MacCormack was working behind the scenes to get something out of the tax mess in a pay-as-you-go line.

The situation is still inexplicable. All concerned sometimes feel that they look like bewildered children rather than tax leaders, and they are right in that conclusion, at least . . .

Some serious "MacArthur for President" talk is heard in Republican circles for the first time. One of the favorite sons privately lists MacArthur as his personal candidate (does not want his name used yet) . . .

What brought this talk out was the Stimson order designed to prevent anyone in the Army from running for a political office other than he now holds, or held when placed on active duty. The order thus helped the MacArthur idea. If

(To Be Continued)

Deaths

Society News

LEE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS OF PEOPLE FROM CASTINE

When the Lee County Historical Society met Tuesday evening, April 13th, at the home of Mrs. E. N. Howell, Judge George C. Dixon, president of the society, presided. The paper of the evening, "The People from Castine, Maine," was given by Mrs. Ira B. Lanphier, whose grandmother came from Castine in 1857.

"The history of any community is made up not only of events that take place at various times, but also of the mental and spiritual heritage of those who come to the community from older and more settled places. The background from which they come, and the connecting links of love, friendship and interest with the mother town or country, all go to determine the character of a new place," said Mrs. Lanphier, "and this group of people from Castine, Maine, through great labor and much sacrifice, did much to develop this new country."

The first to come was Joseph T. Little, in 1839. Writing to his friend, S. K. Upham, of Castine, Mr. Little said, "There never was a prettier place for a town, and within two years it will be a paradise."

Mr. Fish, of Alton, and Mr. Little purchased the mercantile business of Mr. Crist of Oregon—a western variety store—dry goods and groceries, taking the firm name of Fish, Little and Company. Their first store was at the southeast corner of Hennepin and River street. S. G. Howard, later became Mr. Little's partner and this partnership continued for some time but ended when Mr. Little assumed the whole business. He built a large store on River street in the block between Hennepin and Galena avenue. This drew so heavily on his capital that he closed his business and rented the store to Garret, Seaman and Company, entering the employ as a clerk. Mr. Little says: "It might show some of the young men what it cost in labor and sacrifice to develop a new country to learn that for the rent of my store, the board of the two clerks and my own services as clerk, I received \$700 a year."

Mr. Little was married to Miss Eleanor Cobb of Bangor, Maine, in October, 1840. The young couple came by boat to Chicago, then by a four-horse coach for the first fifty miles, then by lumber wagon in which Mr. and Mrs. Little sat on a carpenter's tool chest to Oregon where they were again placed in a coach and had a more comfortable journey the rest of the way to Dixon.

Through the influence of "Mother Dixon," the young couple became members of the Baptist church in 1841. All of the various religious services were held in the same old school house at that time.

Joseph Barker Brooks, a cousin of Mr. Little, came from Castine in 1841, and went into partnership with him. He married Miss Ophelia Loveland of Dixon. Their first little house was on Galena avenue, about where Plowman's store now stands. They later built their home on East River street—now the property of Drs. David and Edward Murphy.

Mr. Brooks brothers, Noah and John, followed him to Dixon, also his two sisters and their families.

Noah Brooks was the author of many books and magazine articles. He met Lincoln in Dixon and became his friend. But for Lincoln's tragic death Brooks would have become Lincoln's private secretary in 1865, succeeding John Hay. Mr. Brooks' books about Lincoln are, "Abraham Lincoln, His Youth and Early Manhood," and "Abraham Lincoln and the Downfall of Slavery."

Following Mrs. Lamphier's paper, Judge Dixon introduced Paul N. Angle, executive secretary of the Illinois State Historical Society. Mr. Angle spoke briefly, saying that the influence of the new England settlers is very apparent in northern Illinois, where, as nowhere else in the state, you find pretty, neat towns such as Dixon, Sycamore and Princeton.

Mr. Angle accepted for the State Historical Society, the invitation of the Lee County Historical Society, to hold its fall meeting in Dixon. This will probably be in early October with about one hundred members attending, half of whom come from Chicago.

TO NEBRASKA

Sergeant and Mrs. Everett C. Thurm and daughter Nancy Lee, have returned to their home in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, after spending his ten day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Sylvie Bowers, and his father, W. E. Thurm and family. They also visited his brother, L. J. Thurm and family of Lake Forest, Ill. Sergeant Thurm is stationed with the 462nd Bomb Squadron, Army Air Base, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

BINGO PARTY

A Nurses' Alumni benefit bingo party will be held at the American Legion hall this evening with play starting at 8 o'clock.

Everyone is urged to attend this party as the proceeds will go to help furnish and equip the new addition of the Katherine Shaw Beethea hospital.

FROM IOWA

Mrs. Kathryn King of Des Moines, Iowa is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Freed.

RED CROSS UNIT

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit which meets at the Masonic temple Friday afternoon, will be discontinued until some time in May. Please watch your paper for announcement when class will be resumed.

MISS CRABTREE BECOMES BRIDE OF SGT. AMBROSE

April is indeed a month for "birthday celebrations" for the family of Dr. Charles Lessage. Dr. Lessage celebrated his birthday this month, and on April 13th, Ann Lessage celebrated her eighth birthday with a party for forty girls of her age. Today, all of the Lessage family will be celebrating the birthday anniversary of Dr. Lessage's mother, Mrs. John Wishart, and on Sunday, April 18th, little Julia Lessage will celebrate her fourth birthday.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MRS. HANNEMAN

Miss Marion Biggers entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. M. H. Frazier, mother of Mrs. Henry Hanneman, for whom the party was being given. The evening was spent playing games of cards with Mrs. Hanneman and Miss Jane Vest winning the prizes. Refreshments were served from a pretty table with a center-piece of pink and white carnations, and blue and white candles. Pauline Reilly, Mary Lucille James, Betty Moran, Marilyn Crawford, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Oscar Witzel, Mrs. William Nordstrom, Winnegene Knapp, Jane Vest, and Mrs. Werner Vogel, were the party guests.

PAULINE SHANNON IS BRIDE IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. George Shannon of Ohio wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline to Keith Bangert of Columbia, Missouri. The single ring ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Friday, April 9th, at the Grace Methodist church in Louis, Mo., by the Rev. Wilbert Dawson.

Pauline is senior in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and is associate editor of the Missouri Alumnus Magazine, published by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional sorority for women in journalism, Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity for students in journalism, Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority and is a graduate of Stephens college, 1941.

Keith, a senior at the University of Missouri, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bangert, Columbia, Mo., is a member of the United States Naval Reserves and expects to go on active duty soon. He was a member of the University of Missouri varsity basketball team for three years.

At present the happy couple are residing at 213 College avenue, Columbia, Mo.

INITIATION HELD

Tuesday evening, April 13th, Bethel Order of Job's Daughters, met at Brinton Masonic temple for a scramble supper. About seventy-five members and parents attended the regular stated meeting. Initiation was held and those who were initiated were: Francine Mick, Nancy Brenner, Jean Plock, Barbara Miller and Carol Greene.

Calendar

Tonight
Home Builders Class of Brethren Church—Mrs. Alsouse hostess, 8 p.m.

Wa-Tan-Ye Club—Nachusa Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Elks' banquet—Elks club, Palmyra Grange—Town Hall, 7:30.

Hobby Show—Lincoln school, 8 p.m.

Thursday Reading Circle—Nurses' Alumni Benefit Bingo Party—American Legion hall, 8 p.m.

Plum Hollow Bridge club—Mrs. E. B. Ryan, hostess, 8 p.m.

Friday

St. Agnes Guild—Church Guild Room, 2:30.

Elks Auxiliary—Elks club, 2 p.m.

South Central P.T.A.—Summer Round-Up.

Sugar Grove P.T.A.—Scramble supper, 7 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th

9:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Neff Bldg., 83 Galena Ave.

By WA-TAN-YE CLUB

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks higher; profit-taking stems early rise. Bonds firm; rails extend recovery. Cotton erratic; hedge selling, price-fixing.

Chicago: Wheat declined $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ cents on late liquidation. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs 10¢ to 15¢ higher; top \$15.15; curtailed receipts. Cattle strong to 25 higher; top \$17.60 for choice steers.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$
July	1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.41 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sept	1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec	1.45 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.45 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$
CORN				
May	1.05	1.05	1.04 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Sept	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Dec	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
OATS				
May	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
July	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sept	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	61	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
RYE				
May	83 $\frac{1}{2}$	83 $\frac{1}{2}$	82 $\frac{1}{2}$	82 $\frac{1}{2}$
July	86 $\frac{1}{2}$	86 $\frac{1}{2}$	85	85 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sept	88	88 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	89 $\frac{1}{2}$	90 $\frac{1}{2}$

Chicago Produce

(Chicago, April 15—(AP)—)

Potatoes, arrivals 27; on track 50; total US shipments 353; old stock, supplies light; practically no track trading; market unsettled; new stock, supplies very light; demand moderate; market firm; ceiling level.

Poultry, live, firm; 2 trucks; price unchanged.

Butter, receipts 353,420 steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 31,425; firmer; local fresh graded, extra firsts, local 37¢; cars 38¢; firsts, local 37¢; 37¢; others, prices unchanged.

Egg futures, No. 1 contract Close Apr 38.00; No. 2 contract 42.10.

Chicago Livestock

(Chicago, April 15—(AP)—)

Salable hogs 71,000; total 12,000; open strong to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; closed active, mostly 10@15 up; top \$15.15; bulk 180-360 lbs 14.90@15.10; generally 15.00@10; good and choice 150-180 lbs lights 14.25@15.00; good 350-550 lbs sows 14.85@90; mostly 14.75 up with a few choice lightweights to 15.00.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; bulk steers and yearlings 15.50@16.25; top 17.80; heifers strong to 15 up; choice kind active; bulk 13.75@15.50; top 16.25; cows strong, steady; cutter 9.75 down; most light cannars at 7.00@50; medium weight bulls 10.00@12.50; vealers strong at 14.00@16.00; stock cattle closing the week at 25 lower.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 9,000; fat lambs slow; early bids and sales 25 lower than Wednesday; talking 15.50@75 on good to choice wooled lambs; choice held about 15.85; practically no sheep available.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, April 15—(AP)—CASH)

wheat no sales.

Corn, No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$ @1.07; No. 3, 1.05 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 4, 1.01 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Oats sample grade mixed 64%; No. 1 white 68@6814; No. 2, 67.

Barley malting 92@1.07 nom; feed 88@90 nom.

Soybeans No. 4 yellow 1.67 $\frac{1}{2}$; sample grade yellow 1.57@1.62 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Field seed per cwt nom.

Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00@26.00; fancy red top 7.25@7.50; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@39.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem 155; Al Cr Mfg 34%; Am Can 81; Am Sm 44 $\frac{1}{2}$; A T &

QUICK WELCOME RELIEF FOR UPSET STOMACH

In 3 Minutes or Double Your Money Back

Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick relief from upset stomach—diseases caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicate tasting, easy to take. No bottles, no mixing. For wonderfully reliable relief, turn to your druggist for famous STUART TABLETS without delay. At all drug stores 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee.

STILL ALL SIZES IN Men's SLACKS GOOD SELECTION IN COLORS MYERS & NOLAN CLOTHING STORE

NURSES' ALUMNAE PARTY AMERICAN LEGION HALL—8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT GAMES *

The United States has loaned Latin-American republics more than \$85,000,000 to speed construction of the Pan-American Highway.

Patton's Assignment

Despite the relatively small size of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 2nd Corps—composed of one armored and two infantry divisions—the Americans were assigned, Stimson said, to "contain" the axis forces on a front of approximately 100 miles between El Guear and Fondouk.

They accomplished this assignment, while operating in difficult country against the best German armored and motorized units, the secretary continued, and Patton's thrusts forced Rommel to divert so much armor to the protection of his flank that the breaking of the Mareth Line by the British Eighth Army was greatly facilitated.

Wheeling over the El Mas airfields, the fortresses plastered it with fragmentation bombs. Fires broke out in the hangars. Bombs also were seen to burst among 10

Stimson Promises

(Continued from page 1)

that theater.

U. S. Committed Heavily

The authorities discussing the Japanese strategy held out little promise of early allied offensives against the Japanese on a major scale. They explained that the United States is committed heavily elsewhere and that a Pacific undertaking comparable to that in the European-North African theater would overtax its strength, especially in shipping.

This does not rule out heavy naval and air blows this spring or summer—blows for which both Army and Navy have been marshalling and organizing their forces for several months. But it would seem to eliminate for the time being any likelihood of decisive actions taken on American fields.

This general summary of the Pacific situation was offered by the spokesmen:

The monsoon season is at hand in Burma and with its beginning all important fighting ceases.

General Sir Archibald Wavell's Burma campaign has made little progress and when the rain ends next fall Wavell's troops probably will be back about where they started from, near the Burmese border.

Accepted in principle by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, the government's proposal would guarantee a six-day work week for the nation's 450,000 soft coal miners with time and a half pay for the sixth day.

In announcing agreement to this plan in lieu of the union's demand for a \$2 a day wage increase,

Lewis said yesterday that the miners would not abandon their other demands for portal-to-portal pay and elimination of certain charges borne by the miners.

The main enemy plane concentrations are in the northwestern Solomons, western New Guinea, the Bismarck archipelago, Timor and Amboina. These advance bases are linked to reinforcement bases in the rear by small intermediate flying fields which enable the Japanese to switch their air power quickly from one place to another.

The air field system relieves pressure on their shipping. This is of inestimable value to them, since shipping is the weakest link in their military chain.

Opinions Differ

The shipping weakness is matched to some extent by weakness in airpower. Belief in responsible quarters here is that despite their best efforts at replacement, the Japanese now have a force numerically inferior to that with which they started the war.

Behind the sometimes conflicting statements from MacArthur's command and those from Washington officialdom lies a fundamental difference of opinion over the best strategy for beating Japan. The commander-in-chief of Australia is reported to believe that at least an important contribution toward victory can be made by thrusting north from Australia toward Singapore and the Philippines.

The Navy leaders, first among whom is Admiral Ernest J. King, fleet commander, are reported to hold the belief the Navy's best strategy lies in striking at the head and heart of Japan—when the proper time comes.

Concerning Tunisia

American troops in Tunisia

played an important part in the major victory over the axis in Tunisia, Stimson said, operating

precisely according to plans and orders.

Stimson said he believed reports critical of American operations in Tunisia, which he said had been circulated in recent days, had not been quite fair to the American troops. Specifically, he said, the Americans had not driven through to the coast in a move to intercept the northward flight of Marshal Rommel's forces because they were under strict orders not to advance beyond a designated line in the hills west of the coastal plane.

The force also raked loaded barges and anti-aircraft positions and strafed the airfield at Nubia without enemy interception.

GEN. KENNEY RETURNS

(Somewhere in New Guinea, April 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lt.

Gen. George C. Kenney, speaking for publication today for the first time since he returned from his mission to Washington, told reporters "I'll be pleased when we have the Jap planes outnumbered five to one".

"There is no indication now that the Jap wants to pick up his bags and go back to Japan".

"In daily combat", Gen. Kenney said, "we are doing pretty well, but the Jap has too many airplanes around to suit me. I don't like to be outnumbered. When we shoot down a plane the Jap replaces it in a few days. When he shoots down one of ours, the replacement has to come a long way and it takes early.

"We are forced to shoot down four or five to one to keep the score straight. That's a pretty heavy burden on the boys. I'd like to tell them they could shoot down one for one and still be all right".

In tribute to the boys the Fifth Air Force commander said:

"They've done away with the pre-war belief by a lot of people that we are becoming a nation of drugstore cowboys. I was a flier in the last war and we thought we were hot, but I take my hat off to these lads flying today".

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTITUTION with its headaches, mental dullness, half-alive feelings often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

The juniors were unable to find an eating place with enough food to serve the banquet and the seniors were short on escorts because so many young men had gone to war.

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Wheeling over the El Mas airfields, the fortresses plastered it with fragmentation bombs. Fires broke out in the hangars. Bombs also were seen to burst among 10

Hot Towels and a Good Oil Rub Best—

Try It For Yourself—At Our Expense

Moore's Emerald Oil from the drug store. Before bedtime apply a good hot towel just as hot as you can bear it and keep it on and hot for about 15 minutes. Do this twice. Do not scratch. Then apply a little of the oil and rub briskly with a good massage 'till it disappears. Cover up and go to sleep. In the morning get up and apply a good hot towel again—hot towel. You'll get the surprise of your life. You'll be amazed at the blessed relief you get—back on the job happy and much more comfortable. Keep it up for a few days.

Thousands of bottles are sold annually for tired aching feet and legs. You can get Moore's Emerald Oil at any drug store. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

WE CLOSE TUESDAYS

CHANGE OF PRICE OF CAR

WASH JOBS to . . . \$1.25

(Formerly \$1.00)

GASOLINE DEALERS' ASS'N.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Office Is Closed

Dr. H. L. Kimball has closed his office on First street until further notice.

Charges Described

Alta Chiles has filed a petition for divorce in the Lee County Circuit court in which she charges William W. Chiles with desertion. The couple were married Dec. 24, 1924.

Two additional enemy aircraft were destroyed by Spitfire fighters on offensive sweeps.

Lee County Chapter Red Cross War Fund Drive and Roll Call

Previously published \$15,717.18
 Lee Center Township: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Snyder, 3.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clink, 2.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cruse, 2.00
 Mrs. Thomas Bride, 1.00
 Thomas Bride, 1.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Twardowski, 1.00
 A. F. Jeanblanc, 1.00
 Mrs. Chas. Conibear, 3.00
 Ferdinand Jeanblanc, 1.00
 Alice Parlin, 1.50
 Esther Conibear, 1.00
 Malinda Aschenbrenner, 1.00
 Mrs. James Dale, 1.00
 F. L. John, 2.00
 Howard Wellman, 2.00
 Earl McNinch, 2.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foote, 2.00
 Gerry and Patricia Foote, 1.00
 Mrs. Eri Conibear, 1.00
 Albert G. Hill, 2.00
 John Gentry, 2.00
 Helen Rockwood, 1.50
 Lucy Depew, 1.50
 Mrs. Frank Chesley, 1.00
 Mrs. C. L. Hyser, 1.00
 Marion John, 1.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote, 1.00
 Esther Kalsted, 1.00
 Ned Bedient, 1.00
 Clifford Rockwood, 1.50
 Mrs. Clifford Rockwood, 1.00
 E. B. Carlson, 1.00
 Helen Carlson, 1.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schnell, 1.00
 Richard Sondergorth, 1.00
 Andrew Larson, 1.00
 Chas. Frost, 1.00
 Earl Eller, 1.00
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulrich, 3.00
 Miss Rene Halsey, 1.00
 Mrs. Maude Ford, 1.00
 Ladies Circle Cong., Church, 10.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, 5.00
 Mr. and Mrs. John Brasel, 2.00
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy, 5.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gentry, 2.00
 Miss Marilyn Prehm, 2.00
 Miss June Rharbaugh, 2.00

Rectal Soreness

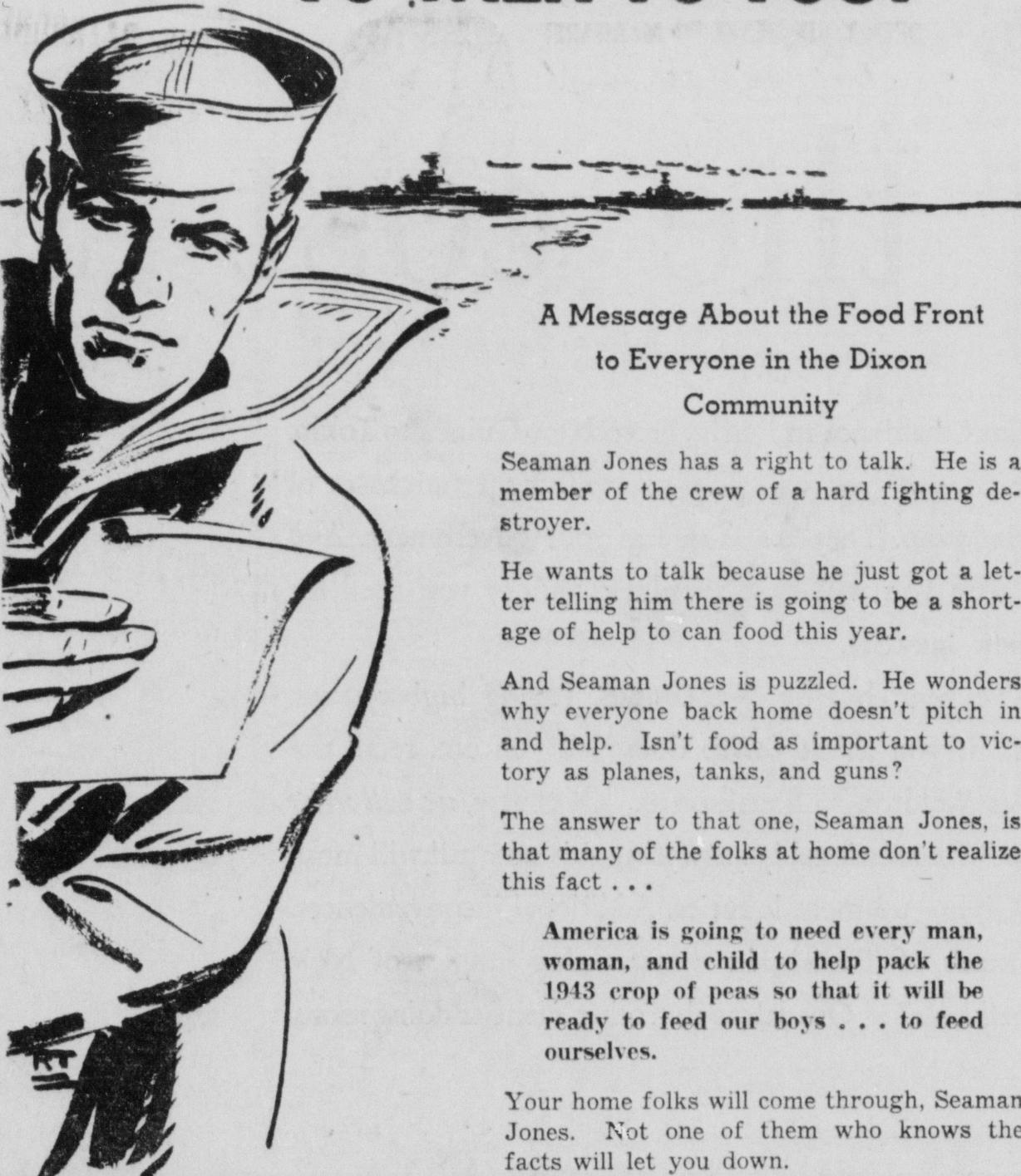
Get Relief New Easy Way

Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing relief from irritation. Special forms protecting film over sore areas, helps heal raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for PROLARMON RECTAL AT FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORES

THIS ADVERTISEMENT ADDRESSED TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN and CHILD

SEAMAN JONES WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!



A Message About the Food Front to Everyone in the Dixon Community

Seaman Jones has a right to talk. He is a member of the crew of a hard fighting destroyer.

He wants to talk because he just got a letter telling him there is going to be a shortage of help to can food this year.

And Seaman Jones is puzzled. He wonders why everyone back home doesn't pitch in and help. Isn't food as important to victory as planes, tanks, and guns?

The answer to that one, Seaman Jones, is that many of the folks at home don't realize this fact...

America is going to need every man, woman, and child to help pack the 1943 crop of peas so that it will be ready to feed our boys... to feed ourselves.

Your home folks will come through, Seaman Jones. Not one of them who knows the facts will let you down.

For information about how YOU can fill a well paying food for victory job, please call at our employment office or fill out and mail the coupon below.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ AGE _____

I understand this places me under no obligation

MAIL TO

California Packing Corporation

MIDWEST DIVISION

ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Dixon Included in LaSalle-Rock Falls-Sterling WMC Area

Regional Director For McNutt's Board Sets Up Committees

The LaSalle-Rock Falls-Sterling Area of the War Manpower Commission, covering some of Illinois' major war industry, formally set up at a meeting of the Management-Labor committee for the area, Dean William H. Spencer of Chicago, WMC Regional Director for Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, presided at the session which was held in LaSalle.

Organization of the Area was handled by Joe Brooks, special representative. He will maintain the area office at 112 West Second street, Rock Falls. The management-labor committee will advise and assist Brooks in carrying out, at the area level, the Washington and Regional manpower policies, to fit the area's requirements, Spencer said.

"We aim to have home rule in each area, within the basic framework of the War Manpower Commission, in order that every man and woman who can do work useful to the war effort will be utilized at his or her highest level of skill," the director stated. "The LaSalle-Rock Falls-Sterling Area presents many problems to be solved, and these committeemen are contributing much to their country's welfare in devoting so much time and thought to WMC affairs."

Members of the committee, who serve without pay, and not as specific representatives of their companies or unions, are:

For Management: A. H. Preston, vice president and general manager, Frantz Manufacturing Company, Sterling; Charles R. MacBrayne, general manager, Mathiesen & Hegeler Zinc Company, LaSalle; D. J. Hawthorne, general manager, General Time Instruments Company, Peru; E. E. Brinkman, factory manager, Reynolds Wire company, Dixon.

For labor: Angelo P. Boboneios, president, president, CIO Industrial Labor Union Council, LaSalle county, Peru; Bertram McNamara, staff representative, United Steel Workers of America, CIO, Sterling; Clinton Fox, secretary, Building Trades Council,

Hold Everything



COPY 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"I told you we were digging this fox hole too deep!"

AFL, Dixon; Raymond Williams, Business Representative, District Council No. 6, United Cement,

Lime & Gypsum Workers, AFL, Oglesby.

Seven Counties in Area

Territory included in the area follows: counties of Bureau, Carroll, Lee, Ogle, Putnam and Whiteside. Larger communities in the area are: LaSalle, Rock Falls, Sterling, Dixon, Peru, Ottawa, Amboy, Savannah and Oglesby.

Since this area produces ships, ordnance, time and other precision measuring instruments, zinc and steel wire, the maintenance of an adequate labor supply for war employers is a problem which must be dealt with as quickly as possible, Spencer pointed out.

He cited the fact that a portion of the area has been designated one of "critical labor shortage," and in which the 48-hour work-week for virtually all employers of over eight people, became mandatory on April 1. This territory

includes: Lee county, Ogle county, and the eastern portion of Whiteside county. Cities in this territory are: Dixon, Amboy, Rochelle, Morrison, Prophetstown, Mt. Morris, Oregon, Sterling and Rock Falls.

WMC policies, which can be modified to fit local needs by the Area Manpower Committees, include the following:

1. Development of Labor-Management stabilization to curb rating of labor, and wastage of man-hours, as well as transportation facilities, in wandering about in search of work, is on the agenda. Under such a program, arrangements would be made for workers to transfer to other jobs on a voluntary basis, with the right to utilize Area and Regional WMC appeal machinery by either employer or worker in case of dissatisfaction with WMC decisions.

2. Transfer of workers could be made under the following conditions: If the person were not employed at his or her highest level of skill in war work at least 40 hours a week; if the present job involves unreasonable transportation distance; if the wage or working conditions are substantially less favorable than those prevailing for similar work in the community; or if considerable personal hardship is involved in staying on the present job.

3. No such thing as "job-freezing" exists. Dean Spencer declared. A worker has the right to quit his job and seek another. His location in a new job will be facilitated by a release from his present employer, or from the United States Employment Service, if and

when such a stabilization program is adopted in the Area.

4. Full utilization of Area residents, regardless of sex, age, race, religion, nationality, physical condition, or any other factors except those which actually qualify the person for the duties of the job, must be practiced, Spencer said. Otherwise, he pointed out, a community cannot claim that it has made use of its available labor supply.

5. The WMC official in charge of an area, and his labor-management committee, will draw upon the various recruiting and training agencies of the WMC, and will maintain liaison contact with agencies interested in the manpower problem, in carrying out WMC policies.

6. The WMC program does not extend to the question of changes in wages and hours, or of recognition or non-recognition of labor unions, nor does that WMC allocate housing facilities, Spencer added.

The highway from the United States to the Panama Canal is virtually complete except for gaps totalling 140 miles in Costa Rica.

GET WONDERFUL RELIEF For Burn and Itch of Simple P-I-L-E-S!!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick relief. Their local medicament means real comfort relief. It helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free from piles again. Order now. Get Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.20—maker's money-back guarantee.

15 SUITS LEFT!

-- ODD SIZES --

Attention Men—if one of these suits will fit you—you will be buying and wearing a real bargain!

100% ALL WOOL SUITS
for All 'Round Wear

TROPICAL SUITS

Three size 35
Seven size 36
One size 36 short
Four size 37
Three size 38

MYERS & NOLAN CLOTHING STORE

CHALK US UP WITH

Another Assist

HIS graying hair indicated years of service, but as he climbed down from the engine cab he moved as quickly as a youngster. "Jim," he said to his fireman, "we've hauled many a load of valuable freight but none more important than this war material." Then with a twinkle in his eye he added, "Back in our baseball days we were credited with many an 'assist.' Now they can chalk us up with a lot more... for Uncle Sam."

And "Uncle" does so gladly. Most everyone in America is aware of the job the railroads are doing in transporting vital materials. As in baseball's brilliant infield play, transportation "assists" call for exact timing, unusual precision and close cooperation.

The nation's network of railroads, extending from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, functions today as a single unit. Iron ore from Duluth, cotton from the South, lumber from the Pacific Northwest—the railroads flow them into the great industrial plants where they undergo the Miracle of Change—to become guns and tanks, planes and ships.

"North Western's" divisions of the Transportation Army consist of some 32,000 men and women, all doing their best to speed the day of victory. To that end every war-hauling job is being handled quickly and efficiently, and will continue to be handled that way provided we get an adequate supply of materials to keep our equipment in perfect condition.



CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

Your Best
Economical
Food!

BEIER'S
BREAD
Baked Fine
Since '69

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY



**Captain
Eddie Rickenbacker
says: OF TORPEDO
SQUADRON 8**

"To these boys should go the undying gratitude of every man, woman and child within the boundaries of the United States of America for their daring accomplishments and loyalty to the cause, that will go down in history as one of the outstanding epics of World War II."

Few of us can visualize the strength of character and courage needed and displayed by the members of Torpedo Squadron 8 in their willingness to help destroy a vicious enemy when death faced them.

Let every American—man, woman and child—on the home front try in his humble way to equal the efforts of these men, because none of us can ever hope to approximate their sacrifices."

They didn't count the cost

Every American knows the suicide saga of Torpedo Squadron 8. How it lost all 15 planes and all but one of its 30 men in a mission which helped produce our great victory at Midway. It was these boys who found the Jap fleet. Who radioed its position. And without the necessary fighter and high altitude bomber support dove to the attack.

This week the big 2nd War Loan Drive is on! Our country is not asking us to give or even risk our lives. She simply wants us to lend her money. And this 13 billion dollars must be raised during April that there may be more torpedo squadrons—more victories like Midway.

It's true we've done a good job so far. But this war is far from won. The Japs are building new airfields in Kiska on American soil. Submarines are sinking our supply ships within sight of our own

shores. It's a long way from Casablanca to Berlin. From New Guinea to Tokio.

While you help your country you will help yourself. Your purchases of War Bonds help retard inflation. They are as safe as your government. And when Victory has been won you will have saved the money you need for a new home, new car, new luxuries.

You may say, "But I've been buying War Bonds. Paying higher taxes. Giving up conveniences." If you think you're doing all you can, recall the last words of Commander Waldron to Squadron 8: "Of course, we will strike regardless of the consequences." Unquestionably answering this new call will mean more self-denial. Giving up more luxuries. Additional inconveniences. But on the hot sands of Tunisia, in the steaming jungles of New Guinea, in that "hell-hole" at Guadalcanal...other men are doing more.



Make your IDLE dollars FIGHTING dollars!

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

2ND WAR LOAN
OFFERS SEVEN DIFFERENT
TYPES OF SECURITIES

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES "E":
The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures in ten years. Designed for the smaller investor. Dated first day of month in which purchased.
YIELD—Averages 2.9% a year if held to maturity.
DENOMINATIONS—\$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000.
REDEMPTION—Any time 60 days after issue date.
PRICE—75% of maturity value.

2½% TREASURY BONDS OF 1964-1969:
Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals.
May be redeemed at par and accrued interest to pay Federal estate taxes of deceased owner.
Dated—April 15, 1943. Due—June 15, 1969. Available in coupon or registered form in following denominations—\$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000, \$1,000,000.

SERIES "C" TAX NOTES

7½% CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS:
Dated—April 15, 1943. Due—April 1, 1944.

2% TREASURY BONDS:
Dated—April 15, 1943. Due—September 15, 1952.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES "F"

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES "G"

Descriptive Circular and Additional Information obtainable at your bank.

Any bank will gladly accept subscriptions—without charge

Lange Rolls Series of 649 in Classic League Last Night

Has Games of 214, 213
and 222 as His Chauffeurs Team Take 3

By BILL EVANS

In the Classic League last night at the Dixon Recreation Lanes, the Hill Bros. team climbed up on the league leaders as they swept three straight games from the Pabst Blue Ribbon team, while the first place Van Dam team lost one game and won two. This left the Hill Bros. team only one game out of first place in the league. In the Hill Bros.-Pabst Blue Ribbon match, Bob Hill and Lyle Melvin rolled high series of the match with 522 each. Melvin bowled a high game in the match with a 216. In the Van Dam-Potts Market match, the Van Dams took two of the three games with Smith of the winners rolling a high series of 574 in games of 172, 211, and 191. Smith also had the high individual game of the match with a 211.

Lange Is "Hot"

The Chauffeurs Local team swept three straight games from the last place Welch & Brader team rolled an amazing high series of 649. He had games of 214, 213, and 222. Lange rolled the high game of the match with a 221, only one of his three 200 games.

The fourth place Boynton-Richards team lost two of three games to the Harmon team with Jacobs of the Harmon keglers rolling a high series of 577 in games of 170, 190, and 217. Jacobs also had a high game of the match with a 217.

The Old Style Lager team swept three straight games from the Country club as they went into a tie for fourth place with the Boynton-Richards team. Krug of the Old Style Lager team bowled a high series of the match with a 528 in games of 190, 176, and 162. Osstrand of the losers had a high game of the match with a 191.

Royal Blues Win

Myers Royal Blue team captured two of three games from the Shell Oil team. Myers led the winners with a high series of 545 in games of 154, 205, and 186. Myers also rolled a high individual game of the match with a 205.

The Canteen Service team coped two of three games from the James team. McGrath of the winners rolled a high series with a 618 in games of 191, 223, and 204. He also bowled a high game with a 223.

Welch & Brader

Schofield ... 174 152 165 494
C. Worton ... 183 125 139 447
McCardle ... 127 91 115 333
P. Worton ... 123 138 148 408
Cansome ... 132 145 132 429
166 166 166 498
Total ... 925 817 868 2610

Chauffeurs Local

Lessner ... 156 139 158 453
Chamness ... 176 176 146 498
Kline ... 187 177 166 534
Becker (ave) ... 183 183 183 549
Lange ... 214 212 222 649
76 76 76 228
Total ... 1002 958 951 2911

Potts Market

Treadwell ... 144 173 152 460
Loescher ... 160 157 177 494
Kerley ... 160 176 177 513
Potts ... 137 146 167 450
Long ... 157 148 202 507
112 112 112 336
Total ... 870 912 987 2769

Van Dams

Smith ... 172 211 191 574
Sennett ... 178 165 171 514
Detwiler ...

L. Smith ... 177 156 207 540
Klein ... 191 194 180 565
Wolfe ... 158 201 152 511
45 55 55 155
Total ... 921 982 956 2859

Hill Bros.

Melvin ... 155 159 167 481
E. Hill ... 188 138 216 522
R. Hill ... 158 158 151 467
Biggart ... 127 162 161 490
112 112 112 338
Total ... 934 921 963 2818

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Witzleb ... 150 157 168 475
LaFever ... 155 131 157 443
Bubrick ... 156 132 182 420
Brown ... 124 185 147 506
Daschbach ... 131 151 145 490
117 117 117 351
Total ... 836 833 866 2585

Myers Royal Blue

McClanahan ... 196 156 145 497
Myers ... 154 205 186 513
Cecil ... 137 104 146 387
Plowman ... 131 174 145 450
F. Smith ... 174 148 200 522
109 109 109 327
Total ... 901 896 931 2723

Shell Oil

Lazier ... 145 168 163 471
Canton ... 143 149 121 413
Potts ... 138 171 152 461
Keane ... 126 160 124 410
Moerschbacher ... 152 200 155 507
150 150 150 450
Total ... 854 993 865 2712

Janes

Duffy ... 176 157 155 488
Horton ... 151 153 154 458
Cook ... 163 144 159 466
Miller ... 120 181 144 476
Tilton ... 144 124 194 512
133 133 133 399
Total ... 887 942 970 2799

McGraham

Owen ... 148 114 162 424
Cook ... 132 156 151 442
Wadsworth ... 165 176 144 483
Ortigense ... 136 147 165 448
McGraham ... 191 222 204 418
144 144 144 432
Total ... 916 960 973 2819

Canteen Service

Nelson ... 106 152 181 438
Campbell ... 177 141 160 478
Gorman ... 170 150 143 463

Bailey Sees 'Bums' as Likely Winners in National League

Thinks Schedule Helps Dodgers; Cardinals Without Stars

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, April 15.—(AP)—You may have one of those plain, unadorned calendars which simply shows that today is Thursday, April 15, but we have one on our desk which shows that this is the time to predict the pennant winners in the major leagues.

Picking pennant winners is a delicate undertaking that should always be done as easily as possible in the spring. The object is to allow plenty of time to forget the selections before the season ends.

Our opinion and \$18.75 will get you a small war bond, but for what it is worth we give you the Brooklyn Dodgers as the probable 1943 champions of the National League.

Most of the major league experts are backing the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and in deference to the observations of our brothers in the Baseball Writers Association we will concede this year will see another close race.

The Cardinals have a good club, but it is not the same outfit that beat the New York Yankees four straight in the last world series. Gone are Terry Moore, the great fielder; Eros (Country) Slaughter, the great hitter; and John Beasley, the rookie pitcher.

Cards Without Stars

For the first few weeks of the season the Redbirds also will be without shortstop Martin (Slats) Marion, because of an appendectomy, and second baseman Jimmy Brown. Brown, Howie Pollet and Harry Walker are likely to be called in the draft at an early date.

The Cards have good rookies, but right now the club does not look as promising as last year. The Dodgers' wounds by the war have been less vital. Outfielder Pete Reiser and shortstop Pee-wee Reese have entered the service along with several others, but Branch Rickey has obtained experienced replacements. The team consists of veterans who are as nearly draft proof as any ball players can be. The exception is pitcher Kirby Higbe, married but childless.

The Dodgers have experience, more power and an edge in the infield as long as the Cards are without Marion and Brown.

The schedule gives the Dodgers a running start against the weak eastern clubs while the Cards are battling the tough Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs in the first month of the season. It keeps the Dodgers mostly in their own park till the last week in May.

Our guess on the order of the finish is Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Baseball

MAJOR EXHIBITION Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn (N) 6; New York (A) 1.

Brooklyn (N) 1; New York (N) 0.

Boston (N) vs Philadelphia (A) cancelled.

Philadelphia (N) vs Toronto (IL) cancelled.

Cincinnati (N) vs Cleveland (A) cancelled.

Washington (A) vs Fort Belvoir, Va., cancelled.

Detroit (A) vs Minneapolis (AA) cancelled.

French Lick, Ind.—The Chicago Cub mound staff will consist of nine pitchers for the present.

Manager Jimmy Wilson indicated he will be looking for Chicago.

Among newcomers likely to stay are two Pacific Coast hurlers, Dick Barrett and Ray Prim. Part of the Cub squad broke camp yesterday and the remainder will follow today.

Springfield, Ohio—Lou Boudreau has announced the Cleveland Indians' batting order for the season's opener as follows:

Boudreau, ss; Hank Edwards cf; Ken Keltner, 3b; Jeff Heath lf; Roy Cullenbine, rf; Otto Denning, 1b; Ray Mack, 2b; Gene De Sautes, c; Jim Bagley, p.

Chicago—The complete Chicago White Sox squad was home today and in a mood for a battoning workout, something the athletes haven't had four days. But the weather still held the answer.

Muncie, Ind.—Veteran Tommy Bridges stakes his chances of driving the season's opening pitching assignment for the Detroit Tigers on his showing against the Pittsburgh Pirates today in an exhibition game here.

**Leeper, Knack Named
Co-Captains of Dukes**

By BILL EVANS

Frank Leeper and Walter Knack, Jr., were named co-captains of the '42-'43 Dixon high school basketball team yesterday. The voting was done by the entire varsity basketball squad and its decision rendered these two boys as the honorary co-captains. Leeper and Knack are both seniors and were the top scorers for the Dukes this year. Leeper compiled a total of 264 points followed closely by Knack who had 253 points. Both boys played forward on the squad.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Elizabeth, N. J.—Al Guido, 130, New York, outpointed Freddy Hermann, 126, Elizabeth, (8).

A new type of grease which sticks to metal parts has been developed for lubricating farm machinery.

Duane Purvis Not Unhappy Despite His Broken Neck

San Marcos, Texas, April 15—(AP)—Football foes of Duane Purvis found him tough to handle back in the thirties.

The Army Air Force is finding him just as tough. He's the guy who went through officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., with a broken neck.

Nine months ago the former Purdue University grid great fell from some tumbling equipment. X-rays failed to disclose a break and some weeks later he reported at Miami Beach. He didn't feel up to par but Purvis carried on for 13 weeks of rigorous training, reporting to Kelly Field, San Antonio, in December.

Examination there showed the break and a delicate operation was performed. Doctors told him he was extremely lucky to be alive.

Injuries have played an integral part in his athletic career, but somehow the guy always has managed to come out on top.

For instance, there was his senior year at Purdue when he couldn't compete in track until the last meet because of a football injury, but he didn't want to default so he limped out and took one throw with the javelin. He broke the state record and won his letter.

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A new type of grease which sticks to metal parts has been developed for lubricating farm machinery.

He asked that volunteer offices of local councils of defense aid waste fats and committees in completely covering the city or county during the survey.

Harmon, Michigan's Greatest Grid Star, Reported Missing

University Campus and
Parents Waiting for
News He's Safe

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 15—(AP)—A mom and a dad and a brother of shocked students waited tensely today for a scrap of news that would say Tom Harmon is safe.

One of Tom's brothers, William E. (Gene) Harmon, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, stationed in the south as a physical education instructor.

The Army Air Force is finding him just as tough. He's the guy who went through officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., with a broken neck.

Victory Menus

— By —
MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
A. P. Food Editor

Marjorie's Celery Seed Dressing

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
1 cup salad oil
Mix dry ingredients in deep bowl. Slowly add 3 tablespoons oil, mixing with fork. Alternate remaining oil and vinegar. Beat until thick. Store in covered jar in refrigerator.

Fruit Salad
1 cup cubed oranges
½ cup cubed grapefruit
1-3 cup diced celery
3 tablespoons celery seed dressing
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in chilled bowl and sprinkle with dressing.

Brown Sugar Creamy Pudding
½ cup dark brown sugar
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Blend sugar with flour, add salt, yolk and milk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until creamy. Beat well and cool. Fold in rest of ingredients and chill.

Potatoes, Franconia

3 cold boiled potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon celery salt
4 tablespoons bacon fat (or other kind, saved from other meals)
Cut potatoes into inch or larger pieces. Sprinkle with seasonings and brown quickly in fat heated in frying pan.

Fruit Slaw (Vitamin-Packed)
2 cups shredded cabbage
½ cup cubed grapefruit or pineapple
2-3 cup diced apples
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
5 tablespoons salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Combine by mixing lightly with fork.

Corn relish and baked beans go well together. Sprinkle a thin layer over the beans and return to oven for 10 minutes to heat.

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

FANCY RADISHES 4 bchs. 10c

FANCY WASHINGTON WINESAPS 3 lbs. 25c

HERE'S THE MOST REASONABLE VEGETABLE ON THE MARKET

Fresh California Short Top CARROTS, Bch. 4c

Fresh CUCUMBERS ea. 25c

Fresh Strawberries In!

Wet-Me-Wet
Makes windows, silverware,
and windshields gleam.
Pkg. 10c

4M WATER SOFTENER
With Premium
25c

Puffed Wheat
In Cello Bags
3 Pkgs. 25c

Gloss or Corn Starch
3 Pkgs. 25c

PILLSBURY FLOUR SALE
24-Lb. Bag \$1.19
48-Lb. Bag \$2.25
5 Lbs. 29c

Snosheen Cake Flour pkg. 29c
Pillsbury Farina 14 ozs. 9c
Pancake Flour Plain 20-oz. only 10c
Pancake Flour Buckwheat 20-oz. only 12c

LARGE FANCY GOLD BUCKLE
ORANGES Doz. 45c

5-SEWED
BROOM 49c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Breakfast Fruits 3 cans 25c

DIAMOND CRYSTAL
SALT 2 pkgs. 15c

MEATS

SALT PORK BEST NO. 1 SLICED
BACON lb 42c

SLICED
Minced Ham lb 25c

MISTLETOE OLEO
Enriched Flour
VITAMINS + IRON
lb 19c

REMEMBER ... Pillsbury's Best requires no ration points!

through. Or pass the relish in a small dish. Mustard pickles also tie in with baked beans. Since beans are coming back into the household as a weekly staple, for variety change the accompanying relishes.

Here is a thrifty meat dish: Spread thin slices of bologna with corn, drained and seasoned. Roll up and peg with picks. Place in shallow baking dish and cover with tomato or cheese sauce. Bake 25 minutes. Serve in dish.

Corn Pudding
• 1 can whole kernel corn
1 cup milk and corn liquor
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 egg

Drain corn, reserving liquor, add adding enough milk to make one cup. Sauté onion and pepper in fat five minutes. Stir in flour and when smooth add liquid and bring to the boiling point. Add salt and paprika and egg, lightly beaten. Add corn and turn into greased casserole. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Fruit Slaw (Vitamin-Packed)
2 cups shredded cabbage
½ cup cubed grapefruit or pineapple
2-3 cup diced apples
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
5 tablespoons salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Combine by mixing lightly with fork.

Corn relish and baked beans go well together. Sprinkle a thin layer over the beans and return to oven for 10 minutes to heat.

Noodles With Crumbs
8 ounces broad noodles
1 cup coarse bread crumbs
• 2 tablespoons fat (preferably bacon)

Boil noodles in rapidly boiling, salted water 9 minutes. Drain.

Melt fat in frying pan and pour in bread crumbs. Stir constantly with fork until all fat is absorbed and crumbs are lightly brown.

Mix noodles with crumbs and hold in double boiler about 15 minutes until heated through.

Lamb Souffle
• 1 lb. breast of lamb
1 onion
1 carrot
½ cup lamb stock
½ cup milk
• 1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour
2 egg yolks, well beaten
2 egg whites, well beaten
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Place lamb in a kettle with onion and carrot and cover with boiling, salted water. Simmer 1½ hours, or until meat is tender.

Remove meat from bones and put through the grinder. Melt fat and stir in flour until smooth. Add lamb stock and milk and stir constantly until thickened.

Add bread crumbs and cook two minutes. Remove from fire, cool, and add egg yolks and minced lamb. Fold in egg whites. Turn

into greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

2 large or 4 small baked potatoes

1 tablespoon bacon fat

¼ cup hot milk

1 tablespoon chives, finely chopped

Salt and pepper

Cut potatoes in halves lengthwise and scoop out inside. Mix with other ingredients, including salt and pepper to taste. Pile lightly back into shells, sprinkle with paprika and bake in 350 degree oven with the souffle for its last fifteen minutes of cooking. (When these potatoes are the only food to be cooked in the oven they may be given their baking after stuffing in a 450 degree oven for 8 minutes.)

Chili Con Carne

• 1 ½ cups pea beans

• ½ lb. chopped beef

1 clove garlic, minced

1 medium onion, chopped

• 3 tablespoons fat

2 tablespoons flour

1 ½ cups canned or stewed tomatoes

1 cup water from beans

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chili powder

Wash beans and soak over night. Cook in boiling water until soft (about 1 ½ hours). Drain, reserving liquor. (Any not used in this recipe may be saved for soup.) Break up chopped beef in small lumps and saute slowly with garlic and onion in melted fat, stirring, so that meat is well browned. Stir in flour. Add tomatoes, bean water and salt and simmer half an hour. Make a paste by adding some of the liquid in the pan to the chili powder and add to the original mixture. Add drained beans and simmer another half hour so that flavors may be well blended.

Apple Betty

2 cups bread crumbs

• 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

2 cups sliced apples

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine crumbs and butter. Cover bottom of greased baking dish thinly with crumbs. Add half of sliced apples. Sprinkle with half the lemon juice, rind and sugar. Cover with half remaining crumbs. Add rest of apples, lemon juice, rind and sugar. Pour water over. Cover with remaining crumbs. Bake 35 minutes in 375 degree oven. Serve hot.

Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

at the home of Mrs. Harry Sprecher on Tuesday evening.

After the business meeting the evening was spent playing "42".

High prize was won by Mrs. Ray Blecker and consolation prize by Mrs. Effie Quillhart.

Personals

Mrs. Josie Brinker moved last week from the Rose residence on West Main street to one of the Jern apartments.

Mrs. Elwood Haines submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Warmoltz clinic, Oregon.

Mrs. Ray Avery returned home Tuesday from Chicago where she visited several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson returned home Tuesday evening from Petersburg, Va. where they have been visiting the past ten days.

LEGAL PUBLICATION**NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY**

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 3, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Gerald E. Heid, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

George R. Heid
Everett J. Heid, Administrators
Warner & Warner, Attorneys

April 1, 1943.

Since it occurs when the plums is called "lai-u," or plum-rain, it is getting ripe, the rainy season Japan.

I'VE FOUND IT! "The Spoonful of Fitness" ... that's fun to eat!

A real find! Shreddies is the cereal your whole family's been waiting for. It's great! Right size and flavor! Handy spoon-size and flavor-mellowing makes Shreddies a hit. Get Going Right, Eat SHREDIES! SHREDIES is an exclusive product of NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries

National's LOW PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY

At your GROCERS

WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS 12-OZ. CAN 11c
COME AGAIN EARLY JUNE 20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN 10c
PEAS . . . 24-1/2-lb. BAG \$1.19
44-lb. BAG \$2.37
24-1/2-lb. BAG \$1.19
44-lb. BAG \$2.37

FLOUR Gold Medal Pillsbury . . . 24-1/2-lb. BAG \$1.19
44-lb. BAG \$2.37

14 KERNEL CORN	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN 13c
14 GOLDEN CORN	20-OZ. NO. 1 CAN 13c
14 CORN	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN 13c
14 CORN	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN 10c
16 SIFTED PEAS	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN 13c
13 BIG SWEETS	17-OZ. CAN 12c
16 TEENIE WEENIE	NO. 2 CAN 15c
8 BEETS	16-OZ. GLASS 10c
14 ASPARAGUS	NO. 2 CAN 22c
16 TOMATOES	19-OZ. NO. 2 CAN 13c
11 VEG-ALL	16-OZ. GLASS 11c
11 PINEAPPLE . . .	14-OZ. CAN 12c
13 FRUIT COCKTAIL IN SYRUP	16-OZ. NO. 1 CAN 15c
11 PEARS UNSWEETENED	NO. 1 CAN 13c
9 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT	46-OZ. CAN 27c
9 BLENDED JUICE	46-OZ. CAN 29c
SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI RED CROSS . . .	7-OZ. PKG. 5c
POULDS' FINE AND BROAD	2 8-OZ. PKGS. 17c
Egg NOODLES	2 4-OZ. PKGS. 11c
MACARONI	3 7-OZ. PKGS. 14c
EGG NOODLES	2 12-oz. PKGS. 18c

CARROTS	bunch 5c
WASHED FLORIDA CELERY . . .	2 bunches 23c
COOKING APPLES . . .	3 lbs. 25c
ORANGES Florida Large Size	dozen 49c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AND PET FOODS	
WILSON'S VICTORY TYPE IDEAL DOG FOOD	2 24-OZ. PKGS. 45c
KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP MEAL	2 1/2-lb. PKG. 10c
WILBERT'S FURNITURE POLISH	8-OZ. PKG. 23c
NO RUB	29c
CLIMALENE	32-OZ. PKG. 23c
HILLSDALE CHICKSTARTER	25-lb. bag \$3.44
HILLSDALE SCRATCH GRAIN	100-lb. bag \$80c
HILLSDALE EGG MASH	25-lb. bag \$3.52
HILLSDALE GROWING MASH	100-lb. bag \$90c

* * * * * HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AND PET FOODS * * * * *

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES *

Try this master combination of enticing flavor and vitamin-sparkled nourishment:

PILLSBURY'S VEGETABLE AND SEA FOOD CASSEROLE

TEMPERATURE: 400° F.

- 6 tablespoons PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
- ½ cup fat or drippings, melted
- 1 ½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon curry powder (optional)
- 1 ½ cups vegetable water
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 2 cups canned or cooked string beans or peas
- 2 cups cooked halibut, haddock, cod, or other fish or sea food

1. Combine flour, seasonings, and fat; blend until smooth. 2. Add tomatoes and vegetable water gradually; cook until thickened, stirring water frequently. 3. Add vegetables and fish, stirring constantly. 4. Turn out on floured board; knead lightly for a few seconds to smooth dough. 5. Roll out One of the things you'll observe, no matter what you bake with Pillsbury's Best, is the delicate tenderness of the finished food, even though it's hearty and substantial, too. The full-bodied, sturdy elasticity comes from certain types of fine wheat, the delicate tenderness from others. One is balanced carefully with the other in Pillsbury's Best. All your baking benefits from the blend of wheat Pillsbury's Best helps you make bread that is full-bodied, hearty, and substantial, amazingly light and tender.

FOR BETTER B

Modern Recipes

—By—

MRS. GAYNOR MADOK
NEA Service Writer**Tartare Sauce**(Serves 6-8)
One cup mayonnaise, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon onion juice or 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles or green relish.

Combine mayonnaise, onion juice or chopped chives and chopped sweet pickles or green relish. Thin to desired consistency with lemon juice.

Although salad oils are rationed, they are important foods. A lemon Hollandaise sauce contains excellent nutrition and also gives non-rationed vegetables greater interest.

Lemon Hollandaise Sauce

(Serves 6-8)

Four tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg yolks.

Heat 1 tablespoon salad oil in the top of a double boiler and combine flour and milk. Stir until thick, cooking for about 10 minutes. Then add slowly, stirring constantly, 3 tablespoons salad oil. Remove from fire. Stir in, mixing well, the salt, paprika, and lemon juice. Beat thoroughly, one at a time, the egg yolks. Reheat slowly, stirring all the time. Do not overwork. If sauce separates add 1 teaspoon cold water and stir well. Serve hot.

Baked Peppers With Rice and Mushroom StuffingSix medium-size green peppers, 3 strips of bacon, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced celery, 1 cup ($\frac{1}{4}$ pound) chopped mushrooms or chopped left-over

Cut bread in thick slices to line bottom and sides of baking dish. Sprinkle melted fat over bread evenly. Place lined casserole in hot oven (425 F.) for 10 minutes. Combine tomatoes, chopped pepper, sugar and seasoning. Pour into lined baking dish. Bake in

moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes.

Corn Pudding and Pepper

(Serves 4-6)

One tablespoon melted fat, 1 tablespoon flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon cayenne, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups rich milk, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1 10-ounce box of quick-frozen corn, thawed.

Combine the melted fat, flour, salt, sugar and pepper. Add milk slowly, stirring. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire, add pepper, eggs and corn. Mix well. Turn into a greased baking dish. Set dish in pan of hot water, an bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for an hour, or until set.

California Cabbage Salad

(Serves 8)

Two cups grapefruit sections, 2 cups orange slices, 6 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1 green pepper, 1 small can pimientos, 1 cup salted peanuts, 2-3 cup table oil, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, paprika, salt, 1 cup milk.

Cream fat, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add the egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, lemon juice, grated rind and salt. Mix well and add milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered custard cups and place in a pan of hot water. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Escalloped Tomatoes and Green Peppers

(Serves 4-6)

Two cups canned tomatoes (No. 2 can), 1 green pepper, chopped, 1 teaspoon sugar, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, sliced stale whole-wheat bread.

Cut bread in thick slices to line bottom and sides of baking dish. Sprinkle melted fat over bread evenly. Place lined casserole in hot oven (425 F.) for 10 minutes. Combine tomatoes, chopped pepper, sugar and seasoning. Pour into lined baking dish. Bake in

moderate oven (350 F.) for 5 minutes. Drain and fill with rice mixture. Cut strips of bacon in halves and arrange on peppers. Place peppers in greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes until bacon is crisp. Use bacon drippings to make brown gravy.

Baked Lemon PuddingTwo tablespoons fat, 2-3 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk.

Cream fat, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add the egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, lemon juice, grated rind and salt. Mix well and add milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered custard cups and place in a pan of hot water. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Remove from fire. Stir in, mixing well, the salt, paprika, and lemon juice. Beat thoroughly, one at a time, the egg yolks. Reheat slowly, stirring all the time. Do not overwork. If sauce separates add 1 teaspoon cold water and stir well. Serve hot.

Baked Peppers With Rice and Mushroom StuffingSix medium-size green peppers, 3 strips of bacon, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced celery, 1 cup ($\frac{1}{4}$ pound) chopped mushrooms or chopped left-over

Cut bread in thick slices to line bottom and sides of baking dish. Sprinkle melted fat over bread evenly. Place lined casserole in hot oven (425 F.) for 10 minutes. Combine tomatoes, chopped pepper, sugar and seasoning. Pour into lined baking dish. Bake in

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Escaloped Tomatoes and Green Peppers

(Serves 4-6)

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moderate oven (350 F.) for 5 minutes. Drain and fill with rice mixture. Cut strips of bacon in halves and arrange on peppers. Place peppers in greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes until bacon is crisp. Use bacon drippings to

White Gold Salad

(Serves 6)

One cup grated raw carrots, 2-3 cup orange sections, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded tart apple, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, paprika, salt, 1 cup milk.

Combine the peeled, grated raw carrots, orange and apple; raw shredded tart apple, mayonnaise, lemon juice, paprika, salt and sugar. Mix well.

Here's a luncheon dish which provides delicious non-rationed

Service

Place the split tenderloin in the center of a platter. Arrange the fried onion rings in a mound at each end. Next to the onion rings on each side, arrange candied sweet potatoes or parsley new potatoes and fried apple rings alternately around the platter. Pour a little pan gravy over the tenderloin, and garnish with several sprays of crisp, green watercress.

EASTER MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs with chives, fried to-

CHOICE CENTER CUT PORK CHOP

lb. 39c

SLICED CENTER CUTS**Tenderized HAM**

lb. 58c

OSCAR MAYER SLAB BACON

lb. 35c

SLICED**American Cheese**

lb. 19c

PURE**BULK LARD**

2 lb. 35c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

(No Points)

Per Doz. 37c

(8 Points)

BIG BEAR FARMS BUTTER

lb. 54c

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD

(3 Points)

RED-N-RIPE TOMATOES

2 No. 2 25c

(No Points)

LIBBY EVAPORATED MILK

3 tall 27c

(No Points)

LARGE DIAMOND BUDDED WALNUTS

Lb. 35c

(No Points)

AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR

22c

24-lb. Bag 1.17

3 for 25c 6 Pts.

2 for 25c 6 Pts.

NO POINTS NEEDED Fruit & Vegetable Bargains GARDEN FRESH

LARGE TEXAS Grapefruit

3 for 17c

FANCY FRESH SPINACH

2 lbs. 19c

LARGE GOLD BUCKLE ORANGES

Doz. 45c

FANCY LEAF LETTUCE

lbs. 25c

WHITE POTATOES ...pk. 79c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 for 9c

FRESH ASPARAGUS Ib. 25c

JUMBO FLORIDA ORANGES Doz. 45c

Sawyer Rustic Bar Jumbo 29c

Baker Boy Crackers 1b. 17c

Baker Boy Crackers 2 Box 29c

Rialto Asparagus No. 2 32c

Peacock Herring 1b. 15c

Rosedale STUFFED OLIVES Jumbo 25c

Swing Candy Bars 3 Reg. 10c

Apte Pimentos 7-oz. 21c

Old Dutch Cleanser 7c

Marcal Napkins 8c

Calimyrna Figs 15c

Three Minute Oats 18c

Quaker Oats 22c

vitamins, minerals and the protein of shrimp.

orange sections, 2 tablespoons

minced green pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

parsley new potatoes, fresh

green beans or buttered as-

paragus, rolls, butter or mar-

garine, watercress salad, and

orange sherbet, sponge cake with white frosting, tea, milk.

Clean shrimp and toss together

with orange sections and French

dressing. Arrange on six indi-

vidual beds of lettuce and garnish

with green pepper.

Roast Tenderloin of Pork

Order pork tenderloin in the

size necessary for the number to

be served. Trim, rub with salt

and pepper and dot with fat.

Place in a pan in a quick oven to

sear for 15 minutes. Lower heat and

add a little water to make a pan

gravy. Baste with water fre-

quently until done. Remove from

oven and slit tenderloin open

lengthwise. Pour some of the

pan gravy over the

tenderloin, and garnish with several

sprays of crisp, green watercress.

Clean shrimp and toss together

with orange sections and French

dressing. Arrange on six indi-

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**OUR MEN
IN
SERVICE**



service, one being attached to the air corps and in service overseas.

Pvt. Richard L. Callahan, 20, son of Mrs. Iva Callahan, 517 Columbia avenue, has arrived at Columbia, Mo., where he has entered the University of Missouri for a course of army air force instruction. Upon completion of the course which lasts approximately five months, he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier.

Paul Dewey, 1006 Hennepin avenue, this city, is a member of a class of 58 cadets who have finished an eight weeks course of elementary flight and ground training at Northwestern university, Evanston. From Northwestern the fledgling fliers will be assigned to more advanced training schools.

Sgt. and Mrs. Everett C. Thurn and daughter Nancylee returned Sunday evening to Scottsbluff, Neb., after spending his ten day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Bowers and his father, W. E. Thurn and family. They also visited his brother Leslie J. Thurn and family at Lake Forest. Sgt. Thurn's address is: 462nd Bomb Squadron, Army Air Base, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Steve C. Bubrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Bubrick, route 3, Dixon, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at the Dyersburg, Tenn., army air base.

Sergt. Robert Grow, who is stationed at Kingman, Ariz., arrived home last evening on a ten day furlough and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Grow.

Pfc. William C. Williams, 36380986, APO-400, (2-A) may now be addressed in care of the postmaster at New York City, N. Y.

Corp. Lloyd J. Henrick who is stationed at Camp Ford is enjoying a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Henrick, 115 East Everett street.

Pvt. Clive Moline, son of J. M. Moline of this city is a member of the American expeditionary forces in Africa, where he arrived several weeks ago. The Dixon young man thus far has failed to detect any of the glamor or romance of the African people as depicted in the movie extravaganzas, according to his letter, which in part follows:

"Well, I am still in the dark continent, which is a broad statement, it being a very large piece of land. Haven't done much, but yesterday I went down below our area and did a little trading with local 'traveling salesmen.' Boy, what I could do with a few yards of white cloth. As it was, I got a dozen eggs to boil. I paid the equivalent of fifty cents for them, so you see they have learned the American soldier has lots of dough to spend and will pay anything, without too much argument. They wanted the equivalent of 20 cents apiece for oranges."

"They pick up the English language with plenty of profanity mixed in. I am picking up some of their jargon so I can make out pretty well. They will almost sell you their wife for American cigarettes and chewing gum. Tobacco seems to be very scarce. We are rationed three cartons a month. Matches also are rationed, candy bars are rationed, two per month, razor blades also, but we will get along swell if we keep on getting that much. The thing I really miss is a soda or malted milk or ice cream."

"Efforts falsely to attribute to military requirements, food shortages that are due to other economic factors would not appear to be the best interests of either the Army or the civil population," he added.

"The local gentry sticks to wine and they also have some beer that resembles dish water and that which I tasted, tasted like it too. It is flat, no taste, warm and strictly no good. Next time you hoist a Budweiser, think of me."

"The local inhabitants, the Arabs I mean, seem to me to be very primitive. Most of those I have seen don't resemble the clean, dashing desert sheiks of the Hollywood caliber. He is mostly dressed in rags, dirty and diseased. The majority are barefoot, and the children are bare just a bit farther up. The beautiful horses turn out to be shaggy and poor underfed little beasts, pulling carts which are twice their size, and the camel train which were in the fables as carrying the jewels and silks and exotic perfumes from the Orient, have turned into a few mangy beasts with baskets slung on their sides. The little donkey is a cute fellow, but always has a proud son of Allah perched on his rump, carrying the products to the market. Their herds are a poor and skinny bunch of cattle and sheep. They don't even seem to alternate the males and females as they please thereby running down the quality. The people may have been a proud people at one time but they sure have gone down hill. You see the modern trucks, primitive carts, taxicabs and horse drawn hansom, bicycles and people on foot all jumbled together on the streets. Such a place, such a place."

"Clive H. Moline, A. S. N. 16071984, A. P. O., care postmaster, New York City, N. Y."

Douglas Lightner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey J. Lightner of Jefferson City, Mo., formerly of Dixon, is now stationed at the army air corps base at Sheppard Field, Texas. Three sons of the D. J. Lightners are now in the

**Anti-Black Market
State Legislation
Will Be Prepared**

Springfield, Ill., April 15—(AP)—Legislation designed to combat so-called black markets in meat has been drafted for early submission to the general assembly, Dr. N. O. Gunderson, city health officer of Rockford said Wednesday.

A bill has been drawn up to provide state and municipal inspection of meats to supplement federal inspection which Dr. Gunders-

on said now affects only about half of meat supplies.

The state inspection would be conducted by the state department of agriculture, under direction of its director, and the municipal inspection by qualified local inspectors.

Teeth in the form of fines from \$10 to \$500 would be provided for enforcement of regulations, one of which would require either state, federal or municipal approved labels or stamps on all meat and meat food products for human consumption.

Other Requirements

Slaughter and packing houses would be subjected to federal, state or municipal inspection and no dressed or prepared meats or

meat products could be sold or possessed within the state without the stamp of one of the three agencies. Livestock producers would be permitted to slaughter their own animals for family consumption.

The director of agriculture would be authorized to use his agents to enforce the act, to restrict of slaughtering hours from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekdays, make inspections before and after slaughtering, to condemn for human consumption and seize and destroy such condemned meats, to collect fees to administer the act, to hear appeals, and to recognize approved municipal inspection departments.

Some Date

By EDGAR MARTIN

RED RYDER

Proceed at Your Peril

By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Coming Events

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

The Big Moment

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

Long Time No See

By V. T. HANIN

A Gentleman of the Old School

By AL CAPP

ABIE AN' SLATS

He's Got Principles

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

L'L ABNER

IF THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

DOES NOT HAVE SUCH A

PREPONDERANCE OF WATER AREA

TO STABILIZE ITS WEATHER,

IT WOULD HAVE MUCH GREATER TEMPERATURE EXTREMES,

FOR THERE, UNLIKE OUR NORTHERN HEMISPHERE, THE SUN IS FARTHEST AWAY IN WINTER AND NEAREST IN SUMMER!

BY WILLIAM FERGUSON

meat products could be sold or possessed within the state without the stamp of one of the three agencies. Livestock producers would be permitted to slaughter their own animals for family consumption.

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A WANT AD A DAY IS A SURE FIRE WAY TO EXTRA PROFITS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

EMPLOYMENT

RENTALS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month, 50 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press exclusively entitled to use first re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication or special dispatches herein are reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
insertion (1 day) 50c
insertions (2 days) 50c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6¢ per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

10¢ Service Charge on all blind ads.

Card of Thanks \$1.50;

Reading Notice (city brief
column) 20¢ per line

READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (run of
paper) 15¢ per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at
11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of News Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for over 10 years the elimination of transient and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1934 CHEVROLET COACH. Good condition; good rubber. Price \$150. Phone DIAL 643, Grand Detour, after 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1933 Chevrolet Truck platform box, dual wheels, 6 fair tires. Phone Y811. Ethel Donoho, 727 Institute Boulevard.

GUARANTEED CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER FELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

For Sale—Modern HOUSE TRAILER Excellent condition, priced reasonable. Address Mrs. Alma Gerber, Ohio, Ill., Phone 2381

BEAUTICIANS

It isn't Too Early to have that new permanent for Easter! Phone 1630. Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

BUSINESS SERVICES

INSURANCE stands guard 24 hours a day. Phone W1094 for information on fire, marine, life and auto.

WILLIAM MONDLOCK Gen. Agt.

REMODEL your dated Fur Coat into an advanced model. GRACEY FUR SHOP. Phone K1126, 105 Hennepin.

INSURANCE All branches. Phone 379 Security Sales Co., 96 Galena

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIGE.

CASH LOANS COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

IMMEDIATE OPENING Manager of large, well-known food company must appoint two reliable men to fill vacancies. Good paying work in the locality where this newspaper is read. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Render service and do sales work. Car necessary. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview to Box 85, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED SERVICE SALESMAN to call on established trade in Lee County. Average \$50 or more weekly to mechanically minded party. Write in detail, past experience, etc. Box 83, care Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted: Girl or middle-aged woman for general house work. Go home nights. \$10.00 per week. After 5:00 P.M., CALL M912.

GIRLS WANTED Apply in person at 115 Hennepin Avenue POOLE'S LAUNDRY

WANTED—Porters and cleaning women. Apply in person. KSB CITY HOSPITAL

DINING ROOM HELP Wanted Immediately. Apply in person at SKIP'S CAFE

PAINTING & DECORATING Over 20 years experience. C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

OFFICE GIRL Wanted, typing and bookkeeping necessary; permanent position; good pay; local firm. Reply Box 80, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

RENTALS

WANTED—WOMEN 6 hours per day, 2 days each week. Apply in person. STERLING PHARMACY

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—SINGLE M-A-N For work on dairy farm. Call John Hopkins, Polo, Tel. 13R12. Located on Lowell Park rd.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted, Middle-Aged W-O-M-A-N for general housework, care of one child; no laundry. PHONE 1094.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: W-30 International Tractor, 3-bottom 14-inch plow and ten-foot tandem disc in A-1 shape. ED YINGLING, 6 miles southwest of Amboy.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: TESTED Homegrown Red CLOVER SEED RHODES FEED STORE 117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS And NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—8 FT. TANDEM DISC in good condition. WILLIAM FULL Tel. Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOOD

At Long Last! We have a complete line of Candy! If you don't believe it—drop in and see it! CLEDON'S, 122 Galena.

FOOD

A REAL TREAT is in store for you when you dine at THE COFFEE HOUSE 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

FOOD

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL 6 x 4" Egg \$6.05 ton A FULTON COUNTY COAL Phone 35-388 DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Several saddle horses, 2 registered. Also, bulls for sale or rent. LEO MOORE, Phone Y1365.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES Weight 1400 lbs, 4 yrs. old Grey Mares JOHN BLAGA Route 2—Dixon

RENTALS

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOM with adjacent bath, also garage. 318 West 9th St. Phone W763 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent—4 or 5-room apartment or what have you to rent. Give all information in letter addressed to Box 84, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, twin beds with innerspring mattresses; suitable for two; 1 block east of Court House. 122 CRAWFORD AVE. H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—3 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Heat, Lights and water furnished. A. C. Lindsley, Nachusa, Ph. 62310.

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Well furnished SLEEPING ROOM, excellent for either 1 or 2 people. Also garage. 509 S. GALENA AVE.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT by physician (draft exempt) 5, 6, 7-room modern house for permanent occupancy on or before May 7th, best of reference. Call L1421.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT: GARDEN SPOT In the southwest part of the city. Phone 24400 after 4 p.m.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—2 room furnished APARTMENT 1102 West 3rd St.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT—May 1st. 3 unfurnished rooms with bath 1st floor preferred.

RENTALS

PHONE X1147

ROOM FOR RENT

Suitable for one or two people. Phone M590. Located on bus line. 311 W. Chamberlin St.

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM In quiet, modern home. 316 Peoria Ave.

ROOM FOR RENT

LOT FOR A VICTORY GARDEN PHONE X1302

ROOM FOR RENT

Wanted to Rent SMALL HOUSE (3 Rooms) Phone Y1470 before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room. Also garage room for one car. PHONE K1456 After 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT

Phone K1456 After 5 p.m.

RENTALS

For Rent — Modern 2-room furnished Apartment. Also Sleeping Room for rent. 410 S. Hennepin Ave.

FOR RENT—6 room house, small acreage, ideal for chickens and gardening. See MRS. WILLIAM HORTON, Ohio, Ill.

WANTED—SINGLE M-A-N For work on dairy farm. Call John Hopkins, Polo, Tel. 13R12. Located on Lowell Park rd.

Wanted, Middle-Aged W-O-M-A-N for general housework, care of one child; no laundry. PHONE 1094.

FOR RENT: TESTED Homegrown Red CLOVER SEED RHODES FEED STORE 117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692

FOR SALE: W-30 International Tractor, 3-bottom 14-inch plow and ten-foot tandem disc in A-1 shape. ED YINGLING, 6 miles southwest of Amboy.

FOR SALE: TESTED Homegrown Red CLOVER SEED RHODES FEED STORE 117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692

FOR SALE—1 white enamel large cookstove, like new; 1 studio couch; 1 electric washing machine. Tel. 31R2, Vernon Sutton, Sublette, Ill.

FOR SALE—V-Belts, cord rubber, also leather made to order, any width, any length. SHIPPETT MFG. CO., 414 S. Galena Ave. Phone X739.

FOR SALE—8 FT. TANDEM DISC in good condition. WILLIAM FULL Tel. Franklin Grove, Ill.

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FOR FULLER BRUSHES, WAX and POLISHER PHONE X1468 after 8 p.m.

FOOD

READ and USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH W A N T A D S PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

FOOD

For Sale—8 PAIR Wild Duck Feather PILLOWS. PHONE R1689.

FOOD

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE! Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at WARD'S FARM STORE

FOOD

SALE—REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE 5-room, two-story house, like new, in Grand Detour. Choice location on river bank, with 96-ft. frontage. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

FOOD

7-room modern home 2 blocks from business district. Good income property.

FOOD

7-room modern cottage, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater. Furnace, hot water. Possession can be arranged.

WITHOUT A RATION CARD

Darlington, S. C.—(AP)—Her tame was not Red Riding Hood and no wolf was around, but a six-year-old girl, on her way to a rural school, was attacked by a fox which tried to snatch her lunch box. An eleven-year-old boy

companion killed the fox with his bare hands.

Plywood adhesives, thin sheets of veneer glued together, can be bent or molded into any shape and are widely used in the aviation industry.

COMPTON
MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

Compton Methodist Church
James H. Hagerty, Minister
Sunday school—9:00 a. m. Mrs. Dee Thompson, superintendent.
Morning worship—9:45 a. m.
Junior league, Thursday 4:10.
Epworth league, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Circle 2 To Meet

Circle 2 members will be entertained at a 7 o'clock supper Friday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beemer, assisting hostesses are Miss Mary K. Wolf,

Mrs. Roy Cook and Miss Lucille Cook. Notify hostesses if unable to attend. Don't forget the date, Friday, April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thompson and daughter of Elgin spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knetsch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yenerich and family were Sunday

dinner guests at the Judd Beemer home.

Auxiliary Doris E. Archer of Camp Grant spent the week end at the John Archer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs, Helen Schlessinger, Mrs. Jake Jacobs, Mrs. Ed Clarke were in Rockford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffman, sons, Charles and Matty, and Max Florschuetz.

Mrs. Russell Dennis, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman and Mrs. Anna Pettys were shopping in Rockford Wednesday.

Miss Leota Archer returned to Aurora Sunday after a week's vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Corporal Ray Politich of Camp Croft, S. C., spent a two weeks furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Politich. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of

London, April 15—(AP)—Capt. Anna W. Wilson of Studio City, Calif., said that between 2,000 and 3,000 WAACs are to come to Great Britain to release United States soldiers for combat duty.

Capt. Wilson will have the title of WAAC director in the foreign theater of operations and will be in command of this second feminine American expeditionary force.

The first force was commanded by Capt. Frances Marquis of New York and went to North Africa in January.

Capt. Wilson said 5,000 WAACs

now were assigned to the overseas unit, of which 40 to 60 per cent were coming to Britain. It is expected the remainder will go to North Africa and maybe other theaters of the war.

Asked if the WAACs would replace British civilians now employed in connection with the United States forces, Capt. Wilson replied:

"They will replace soldiers. But not until later will they replace English civilians."

Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

FISH FRY FRIDAY NIGHT DIXON AIRPORT GRILL**Re-Roof NOW!**

Don't Risk Costly Fires and Expensive Leaks

If You Need a New Roof — See Our "TITE ON"

INTERLOCKING SHINGLE

Will Not Blow Off or Curl Up

Free Estimates -- Prompt Application

TERMS AS DESIRED

Our Representative Will Call Upon Request

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1st and College Ave. Dixon, Ill.

ADVERTISED PRICES in effect ALL WEEK • APR. 15-22

Only 9 DAYS 'TIL Easter

This is your last chance to mail a Easter Gift to your Service Man — Send him a gift today MUST BE MAILED NOW!

OFFICIAL MAILING CARTON Ready for mailing 10¢
For overseas & in this country

Bosom Pal APRON KIT
\$1.09

12-Piece Service Men's DUFFLE BAG KIT
\$1.19

Button Type TRAVEL KIT
\$1.29

Dab Button Polishing Kit Makes buttons shiny & bright 49¢

Playing CARDS * 24¢
Send him with slicks

LAST! Chance
12-Piece Service Men's DUFFLE BAG KIT
\$1.19
TOOTH POWDER
SHAVE CREAM
SHOE POLISH CLOTH
RAZORBLADES
SYNTHETIC PENCIL
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